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Furtive Movements By Japan Bears Close Resemblance To Nazi Technique In Balkans

"AUSTRALIA MUST FACE THE FACT THAT SHE IS CLOSE TO A THREAT ON HER OWN SHORES. You have already answered the challenge for the ownership of this country. On the determination of your efforts depends the answer to the question: 'At the end of this war, shall we own Australia or shall we be a subject race?' "WE MUST LOOK TO THE AIR FORCES OF THE EMPIRE IF, WE ARE TO

WIN THIS STRUGGLE. WIN WE MUST AND WILL." These words were spoken yesterday by the AUSTRALIAN MINISTER FOR AIR, SIR JOHN MCEWEN, when he addressed members of Australia's Air Force, states a

Sydney message. The address was made soon after a historic meeting of the AUSTRALIAN WAR CABINET in "Sydney yesterday. This followed a meeting of the Australian Advisory War Council which was held on Thursday and which issued a joint statement by the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. A. W. Fadden, and Mr. J. Curtin, the Labour Leader, before adjourning to meet yesterday.

GESTAPO!

There are a growing number of ed almost under the nose of the One paper tells the Dutch people, "The only thing you can learn

underground."—(Special)

UNDER NOSE OF to Sydney for yesterday's meeting the Chiefs of Staff and also to ask the British stated that the Cabinet had dis-Commander-in-Chief of the secret Anti-Nazi newspapers being Far East, Air Chief Marshal published in Holland and circulat- Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, to Council were necessary" and he attend the meeting. Sir Ro-Gestapo, states a London message. bert, and the Chiefs of Staff arrived in Sydney from Melfrom the Nazis is how to fight bourne yesterday morning and went straight to the

"It had been decided to call meeting of the War Cabinet. WARNINGS NECESSARY Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Fadden

cussed the reports received on the situation and declared "The warnings issued by me and the appealed to the people to continue on their normal way, whether it was in production work of munitions or anything else. "I cannot suggest too

strongly that Australians should discount and check rumours," said Mr. Fadden. "The Government will keep the public fully informed of developments in the situation. Official and authorit_tive statements, based on the latest information will be issued by me from time to time on behalf of the Australian Government."

Yesterday evening, the Austraian War Cabinet adjourned until next Tuesday, when it will meet n Melbourne.

Mr. Fadden, in a latter statement, said that the international situation had not deteriorated, and he added that he did not think

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Grit And Determination Of Lancashire People

DURING A VISIT TO MANCHESTER AND SALFORD IN LAN-CASHIRE ON THURSDAY, THE KING AND QUEEN CLIMBED OVER HEAPS OF RUBBLE AND SAW THE RUINS OF THE RUYAL EX-CHANGE, states a London message.

Although the visit was kept a closely guarded secret news of the arrival of Their Majesties quickly spread and hundreds of thousands of citizens turned out and the Police had to erect crush barriers.

An ambulance woman driver told her Majesty: "I drove for 13 hours without a rest. I would not have missed it for the world."

"THAT OLD DEVIL"

A 70-year-old woman, who was blown from the kitchen to the front door of her house by a bomb, said, cheerfully, "That old devil has not killed us yet."

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary, who was present during the tour, said that their Majesties took away with them unforgettable memories of the grit and determination of the Lancashire people.—(Special)

-On Other-Pages

2 Softball card; Valley training gallops; Lai Wah Cup.

3 Radio programmes; Coming events; Cinema notes. 4 Franco talk with Petain; China and possibility of crisis in the Pacific; Ame-

Imminent fall of Tepelini. 5 Round the Police Courts; Criminal Sessions calendar. 6 Leading article: New Stage

ricans to leave Far East;

of War Tension. 8 Catholic news and notes: Church "services: Volunteer Orders; A.R.P. conference. 9-10 Finance and commerce.

11 Crossword puzzle.

Saigon, 3,400 wives and children of the American garrison in Manila will be evacuated to America. The State Department will make no comment on this .-

According to a message from

Factor Of Speed In The Present War Against Hitler, Says Mr. Steed

TRUCULENT MATSUOKA

"The factor of speed enters so largely into a great undertaking that there is much to be said for the phrase 'Taking Time by the Forelock,'" said MR. WICKHAM STEED, the author-journalist, and well-known commentator on "World Affairs" when he broadcast from London yesterday.

Steed, "there is one factor not work with Britain and the which has not been fully taken into account—it is the factor of speed. A little while ago news came in laconic telegram that Ben-ington and to his reported comghazi has fallen and yet it ment that war between the United

nine-days wonder. "And now the scenes have quickly shifted. The Balkans are one of them, and Australia and the Far East are another. Australia is keeping a shrewd eye on the

Japanese. "I have spoken before of Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Japan, for instance, had no need Minister. He can be a very truculent gentleman but his truculence

"In this war," said Mr. this time has not worked and will United States."

UNTHINKABLE

Here Mr. Steed referred to the arrival of the Japanese Ambassador to the United States in Washmust be regarded now as a States and Japan was unthink-

> "It is unthinkable," said Mr. Steed, "but there has been so much disappointment that friends of Japan in Britain and elsewhere think it is wiser to look at her deeds now than to heed her words. Mr. Steed gave examples of his meaning when he declared that

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RUMANIAN CHARGE D'AFFAIRES

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) —The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires in London, M. Florescu and the Press Attache, M. I. Murgo, who should have returned to Rumania, have tendered their resignations to the Rumanian Government.

IAPANESE WARSHIPS SAID OFF BANCKOK

ON N.E.I.

ceuvring off Bangkok and Haiport from American newspaper

taking German nationals to Viadi-

Another message from Sydney states that Japan has made fresh demands on the Netherlands East Indies for the exploitation of mining leases and fisheries and for the right to send Japanese to work on the mines there and also put forward a proposal for an air service between the Netherlands East Indies and Japan.—(Special)

New Type Of Life-Saving Raft

A new type of life-saving raft was successfully demonstrated a a British north-east port yesterday, states a London message. It is specially designed to save

the lives of men of the merchant navy who may be shipwrecked. Newspapers carried pictures of the new raft and one paper printed the caption, "The Nazis won't like this."—(Special)

STAFF TALKS IN ANKARA

The British military mission, representing the Middle East Command, had a final meeting with the Turkish Staff in Ankara on Thursday, states a London message. The meeting was regarded by both sides as most satisfactory.

change in Spanish policy.

RESIGNS

FRESH DEMANDS

Japanese warships are manphong, according to a message from Sydney, which quotes-a recorrespondents of

The message also added that two Soviet ships recently left Shanghai

THANKS FOR GIFTS FROM HONGKONG

The following copy of a telegram received by Hls Excellency the Officer Administering the Government from the Secretary of State for the Colonies is published general information:-

> 12th February, 1941. No. 110.

Following from Lord Beaver-

The gifts we have received from the people of Hong Kong are an immense encouragement to the people of Britain as well as valuable addition to the strength of the R. A. F. Our gratitude is deep for

this evidence of the generous support of a far off but vital outpost of our Empire in the great struggle for freedom and civilisation.

Today's News Summary

Council was held in Sydney yesterday when the Chiefs of Staff

and the Commander-in-Chief of the Far East were present. The

Acting Prime Minister, in statement, said that the warnings he and

the Council had given were necessary but latest information show-

Petain have concluded and the Marshal has returned to Vichy and

Franco to Spain. There is no particular excitement in Madrid and

it is felt in London that Franco would not agree to any startling

cashire where they inspected bomb damage. Their Majesties climb-

ed over heaps of rubble and saw the ruins of the Royal Exchange.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Home Security, accompanied

South African troops are penetrating enemy territory in Abyssinia.

fortnight or three weeks. The Administration leaders are confident

that the Bill will be passed by the Senate on Monday.

ed there was no deterioration in the situations.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING of the Australian Advisory War

THE "TALKS BETWEEN the Spanish dictator, Mussolini and

THE KING AND QUEEN visited Manchester and a town in Lan-

THE SITUATION AT Keren in Eritrea continues to develop and

THE LEASE AND LEND Bill is likely to become law within a

STARTLING CHANGE

IN POLICY OF SPAIN

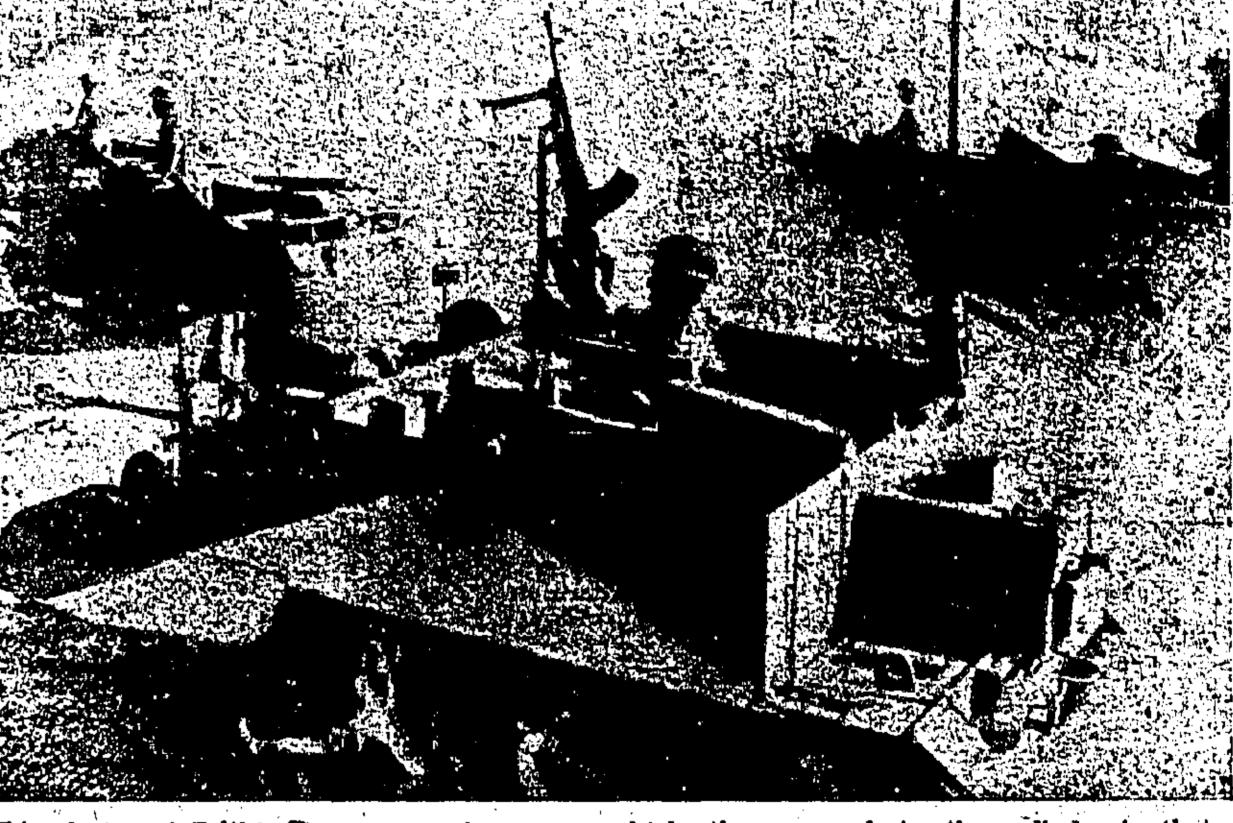
aged Marshal and Franco are still unknown. No official statement has been issued beyond a very vague communique.

In London it is stated that there is no reason to believe that Franco will agree to any startling change in Spanish policy while Madr d shows no signs of any particular excitement and there is no com-

Some Italian papers, writing on the meeting, stated: "Fascist Italy salutes her friend Spain."

POINTS DISCUSSED A message from Salgon states that the points discussed at the meetings were:--

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This cluster of British Bren-gun carriers was caught by the camera during the preliminaries that led to the capture of Bardia. In desert fighting they more than proved their worth. Manned by Australians the machines shown in the picture possess a high speed and manoeuvreability—important factors in desert warfare. Against Benghazi they again proved their worth.

NO REASON TO BELIEVE FRANCO WILL AGREE TO ANY Members of the German Army and Air Force have arrived in Milan for a tour of inspection of the most important munition

After travelling all night, MARSHAL PETAIN, accompanied by ADMIRAL DARLAN, has arrived in VICHY following his meeting with GENERAL FRANCO who is now back in SPAIN, states a London

The objects of the talks between Petain and Mussolini and the

DERBY FIRST PRIZE NOW \$349,890

works, states a London message.

They have already visited Turin

and Genoa.—(Special)

The number of tickets sold on the Rooty-Hill Derby was over 880,000 at 4 p.m. yesterday. The value of the prizes

First\$349,890 Second \$ 99,970 Third \$ 49,985 Other ponies, whether starters or not, \$1,983 each.

The sale will be continued during race days, at the entrance to the Public Stands and inside the Enclosure, after 10 a.m., up to Tuesday.

Final Selections For First Day Of Annual Valley Race Meeting BY "LAST QUARTER"

RACE 7 (3.30 P.M.) RACE 1 (11.30 A.M.) Sapper I Confusion Bay 1 Far View2 Burford 2 O-Lan 3 RACE 2 (NOON) United Express 1 King's Flight 2 Royal Sovereign3 RACE 3 (12.30 P.M.) Distant View Oracle Nomine Poenae 3 RACE 4 (1 P.M.) Santa Anita 1 Black Seal, 2 A Surprising Time 3 RACE 5 (1.30 P.M.) Oolong 1 World Fair View 2 Glossylight 3 RACE 6 (3 P.M.) King's Welcome 1 Hascossay 2

Viceroy 3 RACE 8 (4 P.M.) Marsh Warbler 1 A Happy Time 2 Prairie View 3 RACE 9 (4.30 P.M.) Vitamin M 1 Bendeemer 2 Dutch Treat RACE 10 (5 P.M.) Lovelylight 1 Charlesber 2 Eve of Grandeur 3 RACE 11 (5.30 P.M.) Rowan 1 Devonian 2 A Roaring Time 3 RACE 12 (6 P.M.)

Endeavour 1 Never-Never 2 Vis Major 3 Seal River 3

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The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

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Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale a.m.; the former have yet to open at the Race Course.

(Tel. 27794) CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at bably take this opportunity to 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH brush up their bunting so, even if DAY.

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Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

> By Order, c. B. BROWN. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th Feb., 1941.

Y.M.C.A. WIN AT WATER POLO

European Y.M.C.A. beat the Middlesex Regiment by two goals to nil in a friendly water polo match played at the "Y" pool last night. Hunt and Paul scored for "Y".

Y.M.C.A.:-H. Eardley; L. A. Benn, A. May; D. K. Paul; R. Goldman, W. S. Gegg and A. Hunt.

Middlesex: — Pte. Berry; Sgt. Freshwater, Bds. Hymas; P. S. M. Ure; Pte. Bindon, Pte. Burdge and Pte. Quickenden.

CURTAILED SOFTBALL CARD TOMORROW

Canadian Chinese Clash With C.B.C. BY "R.O.Y."

This week's softball programme, having been considerably curtailed by the recommencement of Volunteer Camps, will consist of only three matches in the Ladies' League and two Men's First Division games, all of which will be played at the Kowloon Football

nese clash with the Chinese Base- Woo's Maple Leafs the decision but ball Club at 2 p.m. The former the Baby Panthers are sure to proare well esconced in "the cellar, vide worthy opposition. with eleven defeats and not a The only other game on the card single win; but have served notice will be the Recreio Aces-Filipino that they intend to take their first | Club fracas that should be a walkpoints of the season at the expense a-way for the Ramblers, especialof the Liumen who will start Den- ly as, so I am given to understand. ham Crary, former Canuck infield several of the Filipino stalwarts

his team-mates of last season. Members" are reminded that one of his infrequent appearances Junior Shield soccer quarter-fiels. they and their ladies MUST wear and the Chinese Baseballers will Earl Wong. The Canucks will have speed artist Herbie' Quon on the hillock so an excellent pitchers' duel should be seen.

FLORINHAS IMPROVE

The programme will start thirty Badges admitting non-members minutes later than usual, the Cardinals in action against the Little Flower Club. The Redbirds are a cinch to hold the middle spot each outing.

Chunghwa-Wildcats affair at 11 the toes their account and it is certain that versity of Chicago indicates that they won't do it against the Wild- the affliction may also be caused The Secretary's Office, 1st cats who are excellently placed to by nervous exhaustion and inability EXCHANGE BUILD- have their names engraved on the to relax properly, he reported. WILL Southard Shield.

The Wildcats, as they did in their first-round meeting, will prothe Chung Hwa lassies commit A limited number of tiffins will their usual quota, of bobbles, the score should be comparatively low. The last of the girls' games will

will be opposed by the Baby Panthers whose defensive ability is NO CHILDREN WILL BE always likely to give them unex-

TAKE NO CHANCES

Providing the only item likely to down from the word "go." Heavier be of interest, the Canadian Chi- hitting power, should give Bill

star, on the mound to turn back will forego their softball to make an appearance for the Inter-Wally Ching is expected to make | national Athletic Club in the Programmne and umpires:

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB 9.30 a.m. Cardinals v. Florinhas (Nip Lum. C. Marques, Al Lau) 11 a.m. Chung Hwa v." Wildcats (F. Molthen, J. Fonseca, D. Walker) 12.30 p.m. Canuckettes v. Panthers (T. Chan, S. Leonard, A. R.

(Kitchell) 2 p.m. Canucks v. C.B.C. (Molthen, C. Waggoner, D. Walker) 3.15 p.m. Recreio Aces v. Filipinos (Nip Lum, W. Woo, A. M. Omar).

At the recent meeting of the over the Florinhas who, although American Academy of Dematology they have not reached the heights and Syphilology Dr. William S. ception that athlete's foot is Another dull game will be the caused solely by a skin fungus of

Research conducted at the Uni

An examination of thirty children who were not permitted to use their school's swimming pool because of athlete's foot re yealed a fungus growth in only one

later examination of ninetythree adults with athlete's foot actual fungus infections.

Only the fungus type is infectious. Rest and relaxation are the only cures for the nervous type

CRICKET OFF

take no chances on throwing away creio First Division cricket match their pennant hopes and will bear today, has been postponed.

VALLEY TRAINING GALLOPS

The following times were clocked during the training gallops held at Happy Valley yesterday morning:-

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SOONG LING-SING EXONERATED

Protection For Referees

Soong Ling-sing, who was sent many changes in the original off the field in the game between league fixtures for this week-end, Sing Tao and Kowloon, for althe First Division game between legedly tripping the referee, was ST. JOSEPH'S and NAVY this exonerated by the Emergency afternoon having been postponed Committee of the Hongkong Foot-Though much of the interest in ball Association which met yesterthe Lai Wah Cup competition fell day evening. It was explained A grave warning to unruly sec-

ARMY and CIVILIANS should pro- tions of spectators was issued as duce some good soccer on the Club the result of a decision reached at the meeting. Any spectator, On paper both teams are strong who is caught throwing things at showed that only 30 per cent, had in defence but Naysmith and the referee, will be arrested and All Clubs concerned, it is under-

Three League matches are down stood, will be asked to give adefor decision this afternoon the quate protection to the referee.

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FOOTBALL. -- First Royal Scots v. Club (Sookunpoo) 4.15 p.m., Sing Tao v Middlesex (Club), 4.15 p.m. Police v. Kowloon (Boundary Street, 4.15 p.m. Second Division Sing Tao v. Kowloon (Club), 245 p.m. R. A. O. C. v. Navy (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Third Division: 20th R.A. v. Shell (Boundary Street), 2.45 p.m.

RACING — H. K. Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting (Happy Valley) 11 a.m. (First Day).

RUGBY - Blarney Stone Sevena-Side Rugby Tournament, Navy Round. - Club "A" v. Royal Scots "B" (230 p.m.); Middlesex "A" v. Tamar and Small A.S.C. (4.10 p.m.) 8th Heavy M. C. 3.

"A" v. Jardine's (4.30 p.m.): 5th A.A. "B" v. Combined Small Units 'A" (450 p.m.); Hongkong Bank v. 5/7th Rajputs (5.10 p.m.); 8th Heavy "C" v. Tamar and Small Ships "A" (5.30 p.m.). TOMORROW

Division FOOTBALL Lai Wan Cup Final. Army v. Civilians (Club), 3.30 p.m. First Division. Kwong Wah v. Eastern (Boundary Street), 4.15 p.m. Second Division: Kit Chee v. South China (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m., Police v. Kwong Wah (Boundary Street), 2.45 p.m. Third Division: 36th R.A. v. Air Force (Sookunpoo), 2.45 p.m., A.S.A. v. 35th R.A. (Chatham Road), 4.15 p.m. 24th R.A. v. Signals (Chatham Road), 2.45 p.m., R.A.M.C. v. International (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m.

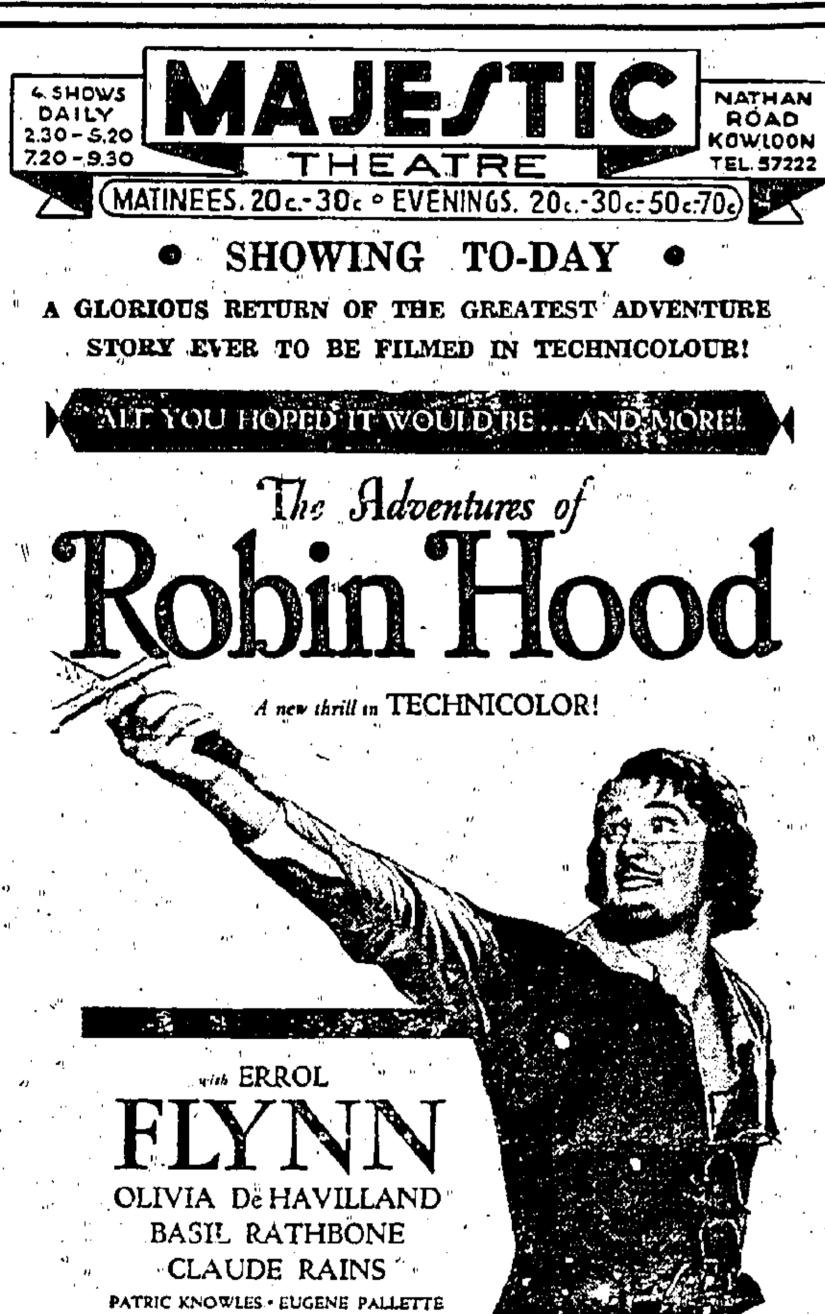
ground, Causeway Bay, First GARRISON SNOOKER LEAGUE

The following are the results of Ships "B" (2.50 p.m.); 12th matches in the Garrison Snooker Heavy "B" v. Civil Service (3.10 League played on Feb. 13:—Signals p.m.); Police "B" v. Royal Scots (Cpls.) 3, R. A. Stanley, 3; Signals "A" (3.30 p.m.); R.E. v. 5th A.A | "A" I, R. E. "A" 5; C. M. Police 4. "A" (3.50 p.m.); B and S, v. R. E. Sgts. 2; R. A. P. C. 3, R. A.



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GOD BLESS AMERICA' PUT INTO GERMAN

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COMING EVENTS

15-Tides; High 11.55 a.m. and 11.57 p.m. Low 5.37 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.56 a.m.; Sunset: 6.20 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting. First Day, 11.30 a.m.

H.E., the Acting Governor leaves fo. Fanling Lodge. Meeting of Creditors of HK. Dairy Supply Co., Ltd., Windsor House, 12

noon. Cottage Club Paper Hunt. Windsor Cafe: Admiralty "Clerks"

Assn. Annual Meeting and Dinner, ?

"Entries close for Annual Open Badminton Championships.

16-Tides: High 12:37 p.m. Low 6.14 a.m. and 6.22 p.m." Sunrise: 6.55 n.m.; Sunses: 6.21 pm. Lawn Bowls: K.C.C. v. Lane Craw-Junior Golf Championship - Semi-

Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 pm. -- Speaker: Rev. E. Morton on "Th-Man Who Didn't Know the Meaning of Can't."

Softhall League. May Hall, H.K. University, Silver

Peninsula Hotel. 2.30 p.m.

Hill Road. Army, Club Ground, 3 p.m.

17-Tides: High 12.54 a.m. and 1.2 p.m. Low 6.47 2.m. and 7.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.54 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting. Second Day, 11.30 a.m.

Banks Close, 12 noon. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m.

18-Tides: High 2 a.m. and 4.16 p.m. Low 17.24 a.m. and 8.57 p.m. Sunrise: 6.54 n.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meet.... Third Day, 11.30 a.m.

Banka Close, 12 noon. H.K. Rotary Club, Tiffin Meeting, 1

General Meeting - Speaker: Prof. R. Vocal-The Whiffenpoof Song" (Gallo- (Novello)-The Drury Lane Theatre C. Robertson on "Some Travels and way and Others); Vieni Vieni (Scot-Orchestra. Vocal - New Moon'-Vo-Adventures in the S.W. Provinces of to and Others)-Rudy Valee & Male cal Gems (Hammerstein 2nd and China," 8.15 p.m.

Helena May Inst., Lecture by Prof. Gordon King on "China and Modern Obstetrics," open to all members and friends of the H.K. Nurses and Midwives Assn., 5.30 p.m.

p.m. Low 8.03 a.m. and 10.47 p.m. Gove. House, 9 a.m.- 12.30 p.m.

H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting, Fourth Day, 11.30 a.m.

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St. Andrew's Church Hall, Movie Evening, 9 p.m. 21-Tides: High 6.54 a.m. and 5.47

p.m. Low 12.18 a.m. and 10.21 p.m. Sunrise: 6.51 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. H.K. University: Lecture by Prof. P. B. Wilkinson on "Coronary Syndromes," under auspices of the University Medical Society, 8.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. 22-Tides: High 8.06 a.m. and 6.53 p.m. Low 1.20 a.m. and 11.52 a.m. Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m.

H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting. Final Day, 2 p.m. 23-Tides: High 8.55 a.m. and 7.48 p.m. Low 2.05 a.m. and 12.56 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. Junior Golf Championship-Final.

KING'S THEATRE **ATTRACTION**

Dust Be My Destiny

"Dust Be My Destiny" second of the big hit shows of the fall film season, will open today at the King's Theatre with John Garfield and Priscilla Lane in the costarring roles. This team, which proved so popular in "Four Daughters" and "Daughters Courageous," is supported by a large cast of players, headed by Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Billy Halop, Bobby Jordan, Charley Grapewin, Henry Armetta, Stanley Ridges, John Litel, Moroni Olsen and Victor

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Variety Requests

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> cal) with Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea ther Report.

1.03 Variety.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 A Scottish Programme.

Bonnie Mary of Argyle (Trad.) -Land O' The Leal (Folk Songs of ladelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. Sunrise: 6.53 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m. Scotland'—arr. Stevens); Wee Cooper by Leopold Stokowski. Vocal -Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), O' Fife (Trad.) - Robert Watson There'll Always Be An England (Par-(Baritone) with Piano. Ae Fond Kiss ker and Charles) - Dennis Noble (R. Burns-music, arr. Moffat); There's Baritone) with Piano. Nae Luck About The House (Adams-20-Tides: High 5.07 a.m. and 4.37 music, arr. Moffat) - Catherine Ste. Opinion. wart (Contralto) with Piano. Johnnie Sunrise: 6.52 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m. | Cope; Kirconnel Lea (arr. Moffat) -Launching of M. V. Hin Sang, Kow- Philip Malcolm (Baritone) with Piano. I'm Gled My He'rt's My Air

> prano) with Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing -Local Stock Quota

6.32 Compositions of Beethoven. Overture "Fidelio" -- The B.B.C Symphony Orchestra cond. by Br. Walter. Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 110 — 1st Mov: Moderato cantabile molto espressivo; 2nd Mov: Allegro molto: 3rd Mov: Adagio ma non

troppo; 4th Mov: Allegro ma not troppo-Artur Schnabel (Piano).

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Belay - Questions of

the Hour.' . 7.30 London Relay - Special Pro gramme to the British Forces in the Far East

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report, and Announcements, 8.02 London Relay-Music Hall. 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.30 Request Variety Programme. Orch.—Tunes of Not-So-Long Ago. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Incard 1923-Intro: Last night on the back porch; My sweetie went away; Won-12.30 Lys Gauty" and Chartes derful one; Yes, we have no bananas Trenet in a Light French Programme, -New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocal. Pres De Toi Moi Amour (Trenet- Refrain. Vocal-Elsie Carlisle Med-Luypaerts); .Pic - Pic - (Trenet) - ley-Intro: Gertie, the girl with the Charles Trenet (Vocal) with Orches- gong; Home, James, and don't spare tra. Un Tout Petit Nid (Vissade & the horses; No. No. a thousand times Jubilee Celebrations, Supper" Dance, Charty); L'Auberge Au Crepuscul no; Dirty hands, dirty face, etc. -(Vlaud and Others) -- Rina Ketty (Vo. Elsie Carlisle. Orch. - Dixieland --A.R.P. Inter-District Competition cal) with Orchestra. Valse - Vous Selection-Debroy Somers Band with for Himsworth Trophy, Shumshuipo, Valsiez-L'Accordeoniste Alexander & Vocal by Dan Donovan. Vocal -

Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Gui-

tar). Organ - Dixon Hits No. 7 -Charles Trenet (Vocal) with Orches- Intro: Is it true what they say about Lai Wah Cup Final - Civilians v. tra. Le Chaland Qui Passe (Badet- Dixle? Sweetheart let's grow old to-Bixio); J'Aime Tes Grands Yeux gether; The touch of your lips; Lost (Tranchant-Bixio)-Lys Gauty (Vo. Lovely Lady; The Glory of Love -Reginald Dixon. Vocal - I'm Just Wild About Harry (film, 'Babes in Arms')-Judy Garland with Orchestra. Vocal-In A Little Rocky Valley (Arden and Otners) - Flanagan and . Vocal-The Scene Changes-Hilde- Allen with Orchestra. Band-Sousa garde with Orchestra. Orch. -- Rio Medley - The Band of H.M. Cold-Rita (Tierney)-Philip Green & His stream Guards. Vocal-Rainbow on Orchestra. Humorous-Art (Crick & the River; Flower Song (both from Others); About Cruises (Crick and Rainbow on the River') - Bobby Others) - Murgatroyd and Winter Breen with Orchestra. Organ - Rebottom with Plano acc. Vocal - miniscences of Frimi-Reginald Foort. Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup (So-Vocal - Daniel in the Lions' Den senko)—Hildegarde with Orchestra & (Duncan-Granatt).—The Duncan Sis-Piano. Orch.—Hot Pie - Part ! - ters. Vocal—Tumbling Tumbleweeds Quicksteps; Part 2-Slow Fox-Trots- (Nolan) - Bing Crosby with Orch. H.K. University: Education Society, Scott Wood and His Six Swingers, Orch,—'Crest of the Wave'--Selection Quartet with Orchestra and Piano. Romberg) - Light Opera Company with Orchestra. Vocal - Stardust (Parish and Others) - The Mills Brothers. Vocal - Serenade in the Night (Bixlo and Others)-The Street Singer with Instru. acc. Orch.—Blue 19-Tides: High 3.25 a.m., and 3.2. Heddle Nash (Tenor) with Plano, Danube-Waltz (Joh. Strauss)--Phi-

11.00 London Relay-Talk: 'In My

11.15 Popular Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair-Billy Cotton and H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting, (arr. Inglis)—Margaret Stewart (So. His Band. Tangos—Tango Espanol; Tango illusion-Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trot—The Man Who Comes Around—Billy Cotton and His Band. Quickstep -- Sing My Heart (film 'Love Affairs') -- Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orch: Waltz-The Whispering Waltz--Primo Scala's Accordeon Band Rumba--Mario La O -Lecuona, Cuban Boys. Slow Fox-Trot-South of the Border - Henry Hall and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot -Faithful Forever - The Organ; The

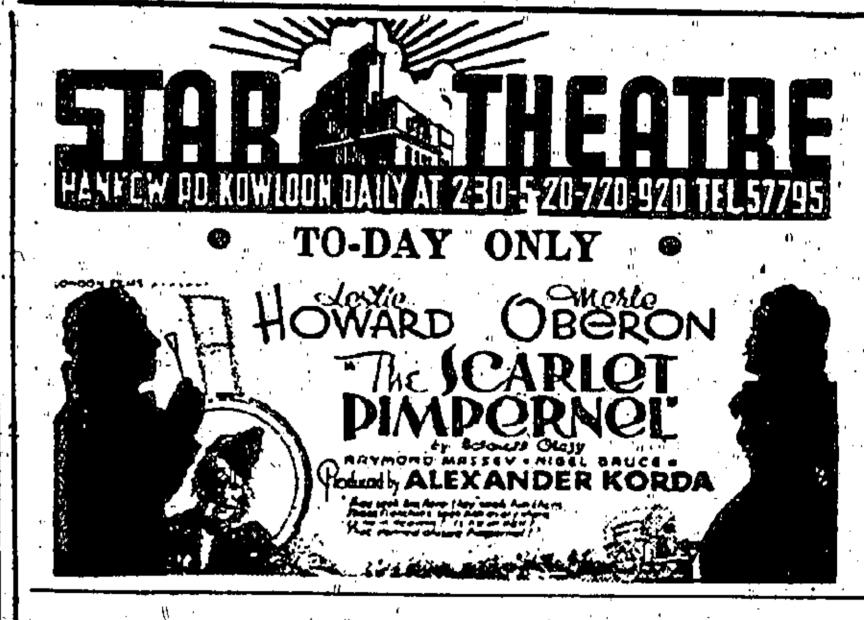
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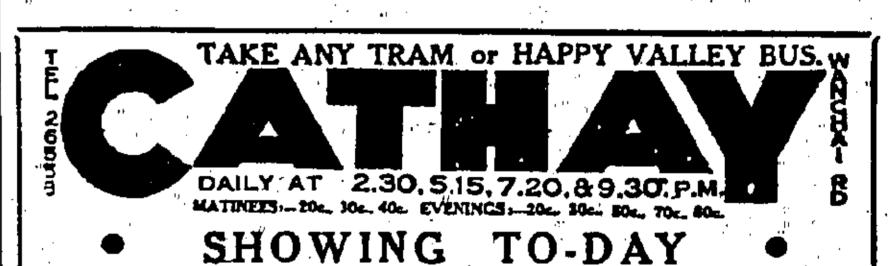
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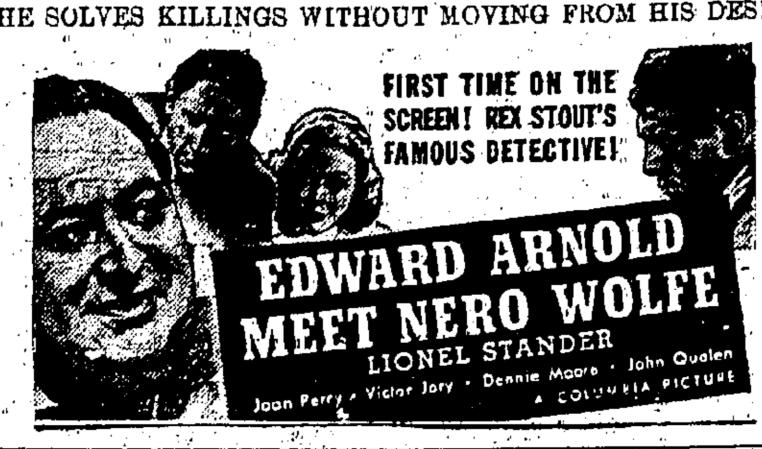
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WITH MARSHAL PETAIN

Mediterranean Discussed At Meeting With II

MONT PELLIER, Feb. 14. (Reuter) - Marshal Petain received General Franco at the Prefecture here at 1.55 p.m. yesterday, After lunching together the two leaders had a conversation lasting three hours. General Franco was accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Senor Serrano Suner, and a suite composed of both" "civilian and military officials.

While General Franco and Marshal Petain were together a large crowd gathered outside the building and cheered loudly. Responding to demands, they appeared on the balcony and were greeted with shouts of "Vive Franco! Vive Petain!" Both were smiling.

MEDITERRANEAN, AFRICA

thorised quarters in Rome."

from the conflict, with which are

views was noted. Spain's attitude

of solidarity with the Axis is be-

POLITICAL COMRADESHIP

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ABYSSINIAN EXODUS

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RELIEF FOR **DEPENDENTS** OF "JERVIS" **CASUALTIES**

Jervis Bay. 👵

It will be recalled that the Jer- Repeating the words of the vis Bay saved the convoy by official communique, the agency heroically drawing the full fire of adds: "There was certainly the a heavily armed German raider. | question of the problems arising

"RED CROSS FUND" Including gifts of £800 from connected the reorganisation of Lima and £750 from Chile, the questions concerning the Medi-Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross terranean and Africa. On these and St. John Fund for wounded two points, a perfect identity of has now reached £4,335,000.

African War Fronts

ITALIANS RESIST AT KEREN

Italians are putting up a stout political circumstances of the mo- urgently advised to leave. resistance round Keren, strategical ment. It is significant that Gentown 60 miles northwest of Asmara eral Franco met Il Duce for the in Eritrea.

The fighting was very tough the lie to certain allegations of and was over difficult ground. ...

The British advance is progressing towards Arreza which lies 30 above all devoted to examination miles south-west of Asmara. Here of questions which are of interest the country is also difficult and to the two countries." the retreating Italians have been obliged to jettison, much of their ZURICH Feb. 14 (Reuter) - London had a short alert after equipment.

Rudolf in Abyssinia is also pro- a subject to have been discussed several nights. gressing satisfactorily.

from other fronts

JAPANESE DEPREDATION S. HONAN

Chungking Appealed For Relief Funds

LOYANG. Feb. :: 14 (Central)-Humiliated at the failure of their recent campaign in southern Honan, the Japanese troops in their retreat indulged in an orgy of indiscriminate killing, plunder and incendiarism, causing widespread destruction and suffering to the people.

In order to afford immediate relief to the recovered cities in southern Honan, the Political Department of the Central China, War Zone has wired the National Relief Commission in Chungking, appealing for funds.

Meanwhile, the Honan Provincial Mobilisation Committee is being urged to organise "comfort corps" to cheer the troops at the front and to administer emergency political departments of the vari- in ernments in relief work.

EIRE EVACUATION TO BE EXPEDITED

tion plans "while the time is still ting into war casting last night.

Mr. de Valera made a recent being discussed here. announcement that if the volun- These developments tend to conunsatisfactory, the Government Chinese Headquarters here that date issued on Feb. 10, the National for press messages sent outside tary evacuation scheme proved firm the information reaching

tion and we have that lesson be- also that Japan has agreed to sup- eigners for promoting friendly news that gave advantage fore us," he added.

Serious View Of Situation In Pacific

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) serious view is taken here of the position in the Pacific, especially after the Australian Ministers warning of the situation in the Far East, writes Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent.

The Australian reaction to the warning of serious developments has given much satisfaction in London, while the American attitude is also all to the good.

In Allied circles in London, Before General Franco entered which are usually well-informed, his car a band played both the it is felt that at the moment Spanish Anthem and the Marsell- crisis is not immediate.

It is pointed out that in view

During the afternoon Senor of the fact that negotiations be-Suner had a conversation with tween Indo-China and Thallane Admiral Jean Darlan, Vichy For- are proceeding and the armistice eign Minister and Vice-Premier. has just been prolonged another fortnight, it is unlikely that Japan LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) — would take any immediate action. LONDON, Feb. 14 (British Wire- The Mediterranean and Africa Also, although there has been less)—The Basra British War Re- were the main questions discuss- talk of negotiations with Russia, lief Fund has sent £5,000 to the ed at the meeting at Bordighera Japan has not yet reached any Admiralty for distribution among between General Franco and Il agreement "that would guarantee"

AMERICANS TO LEAVE FAR EAST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) -Americans were advised to leave the Far East, according to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, who yesterday said Consular officers had warned U.S. citizens in The same "authorised quarters" Far Eastern countries to evacuate are stated to have commented on as a precautionary measure in view of the disturbed conditions.

The statement followed the (1) This meeting between the two statesmen, linked by close po- publication of despatches from litical comradeship, is inclined to Tokyo and Shanghai saying that have that importance which is all women, children and all men CAIRO, Feb. 14 (Reuter)—The characterised by the military and who are able to do so have been

NIGHT ALERT IN LONDON

RAIDER DAMAGED BY SPITFIRE

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) -Evacuation of civilians from dark last night, the first to The advance east of Lake Abyssinia is considered as likely heard at such an early hour for

between Signor Mussolini and Shortly before the alert, a high convoy. Patrol actions only are reported General Franco, according to the explosive bomb fell in one London

does the utilisation of the Addis the Dover balloon barrage yester-Ababa-Djibouti Railway which day was badly damaged by has its terminus in French Somali- Spitfire. Smoke poured from the land, also concerns France and is tail.

sufficient to explain the meeting Ministry and the Ministry of Home bags of captured documents. between Marshal Petain and Gen- Security says: "A few enemy air-Political observers in Zurich singly, have crossed our coast durare inclined to the view that ing daylight today. Bombs were Signor Mussolini has probably dropped at points in East Anglia in the best highwayman style. sounded General Franco as to and North Scotland. The damage what help he would be able to caused was slight and casualties were very few."

afford Italy. China And Possibility Of Crisis In The Pacific

CHUNGKING Feb. 14 (Reuter)—China's part in possible further developments in the Pacific is being so eagerly discussed here as to push the China War into the background.

It is realised that the future of the world now depends on whether Britain can hold out in Europe against the German onslaught and whether the combined British and United States forces in the Far East can defeat any eventual Japanese drive in the Southern Pacific.

tion advice has been given to that China will not remain idle United States citizens in the Far if Japan attacks in the Southern relief to the war refugees. The East has attracted much attention Pacific since China can effectively ous armies stationed in Honan are also been given to a statement and Singapore, either by sending also co-operating with local gov- made by President Roosevelt on troops into Burma and Malaya or Tuesday to the effect that if the launching a counter-offensive in United States were forced into a China.

William Norton, leader of the possibility of a Japanese move in ginally screduled to leave this Yorkshire Post editorial. Labour Party in the Dail, broad- the Pacific in support of a Ger- week by air for Hongkong to join The paper says: "It would be man attack in Europe are also Lady Kern,

Germany has been very active in Government promulgated a set of that country." port Germany.

The report that fresh evacua | Many Chinese quarters consider Chungking. Prominence has ald Britain in defence of Burma

war in the Pacific, it would not. An indication that the British mean curtailment of war supplies Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark

FRANCO HAS LONG TALK | London Takes | Remarkable Exploits Of The "Long Range Desert Group"

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Renter) -A remarkable story can now be told of how, following Italy's entry into the war, a small force of picked New Zealand and British troops went thousands of miles through the deserts of Southern Libya probing the secrets of Italy's defences and sabotaging her preparations, writes Reuter's correspondent with the British Imperial Forces in Libya,

Known as the "Long Range Desert Group," the force comprised picked officers and men from the New Zealand troops and the British Royal Armoured Corps. It was commanded by a Lieutenant Colonel famed as an explorer in the Libyan Desert, who was formerly a British official in the Egyptian Survey Department and a member of the Palestine Department of antiquities,

DEBATE ON THE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (Reuter)

-1'he measure passed by the

Senate Foreign Affairs Committee

regarding the Lease and Lend Bill

was substantially the same as that

passed by the House of Repre

The proposal to restrict Fresi

dential authority under the Bill

to send armed forces out of the

Western Hemisphere was rejected

The Senate debate will begin on

IMMINENT FALL

OF TEPELINI

Italians Pounded By

Greek Artillery

fall of Tepelini—a strategic Al-

strengthening of the Greek encir-

cling movement reported on Wed-

nesday, writes Reuter's correspon-

There is heavy Greek artillery

The fighting in the Skumbi and

Devoli River valley has been more

violent, but Italian resistance to

the Greek pressure is very strong.

front, the Greeks have advanced

over a mile with artillery support.

Near Pogradetz, on the eastern

dent at the Albanian Front.

fire on this sector.

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter)-The

The force journeyed thousands of miles through the Southern libyan deserts, carrying its own supplies, pirating enemy transport, shelling and capturing isloated forts, blowing up dumps and burning grounded aircraft.

CENERAL

AID BILL The operations were conducted over a radius of over 700 miles south of the Oases of Siwa and Jerrabub, and the most valuable information was obtained.

After Italy's declaration of war, the presence at Kuira of enemy troops and aircraft in unknown sentatives. numbers was very disturbing to the authorities. The enemy were dependents of seamen who lost Duce, according to the official her rear if she were to undertake also known to possess a number their lives in the sinking of the Italian news agency from "au- any adventurous operation to the of motorised units constructed for

by the Committee. well-executed desert ing out operations. There, therefore, Monday. It is hoped to restrict it existed a distinct threat to Upper to a fortnight. Egypt by land and air.

It was imperative to find out the secrets lying behind the great sand barriers protecting Kufra and so the vanguard of the Long Range Desert Group set out, defying the sea of sand and the swel tering heat of the August sun. THE VANGUARD

The vanguard, consisting of a British officer and five New Zealanders and two light car crossed the sandy waste-and struck westward 200 miles behind the Kufra-Benghazi frontier. After days in banian town 30 miles south-east the desert, studying wheel-marks of Valona—is expected at any and extracting a wealth of in- moment following the further formation by other means. vanguard returned, having paved the way for further expeditions.

The same barrier was then crossed for the first time by the full Long Range Desert Group. Three columns of loaded trucks crawled 200 miles through the sand-waves. The New Zealanders, unaccustomed to the desert, soon adapted themselves to the condi-

1,000-MILE RECONNAISSANCE One truck fell over the brink of a sand dune and rolled 100 feet without being damaged. Hot winds blew a blanket of sand over the

The patrols separated, each Vichy correspondent of the Ga- district where gunfire was also setting off on a thousand-miles reconnaissance in different parts This question, involving as it. An enemy plane that attacked of enemy territory. Nothing was heard of them at G.H.O. for months. The three bands of bearded, unwashed but exultant "rufflans" appeared in Cairo with regarded by the correspondent, as A communique issued by the Air a batch of Italian prisoners and

One patrol examined all the craft, for the most part flying roads leading to Kufra and penetrated 250 miles into Libya and held up columns of enemy lorries

MAIL CAPTURED Their haul included the official mail for Kufra, containing enough information to reveal all the enemy's dispositions in the inner desert area.

A second party crossed the de sert south-west of Kufra and travelled along the ancient -caravan routes and made contact with the Free French outposts in Chad territory.

A third patrol found and destroyed an enemy bomber and large dump of patrol and bombs.

EMPIRE PRESS COMPLAINT

PRESS CENSORSHIP & CABLE COST

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter)-The complaint made at the annual meeting of the Empire Press Union that "messages from Egypt to Britain. The President added Kerr, is unlikely to leave Chung- about the glorious achievements DUBLIN, Feb. 14 (Reuter)—The that he thought that there was no king in the immediate future is of the Army of the Nile has been importance of perfecting evacua- danger of the United States get, seen in Lady Kerr's arrival nere costing about three times as much from Hongkong this morning by as it would between two parts of available" was stressed by Mr. London cables mentioning the plane. The Ambassador was orl- the Empire" is underlined in the

> an advantage to the Empire Press and Empire readers if Government could persuade Egypt to adopt the CHUNGKING, Feb. 14—In a man- Empire flat rate of 21d. per word

"We know the plight of millions the last three weeks urging Japan revised regulations governing the Reference was also made at the of refugees in other countries who to move in the Pacific against conferring of medals on Chinese meeting to the handicaps of press had no time to prepare for evacua- Britain and United States and for meritorious services and for censorship which delayed the vital

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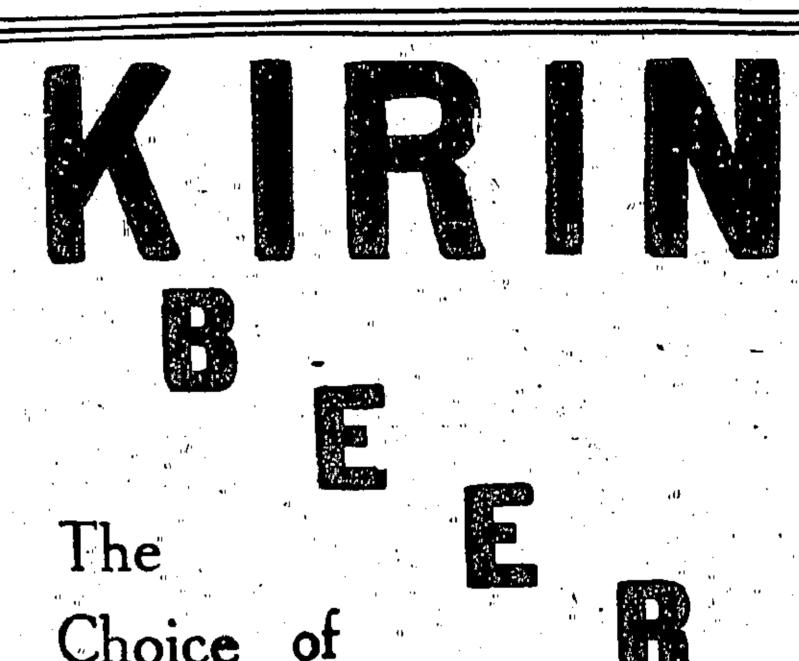
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AT CENTRAL

MORE GAMBLING CASES Chan Ping, 48, widow, charged with keeping the third floor of No. 105, Gloucester Road as common gaming house for the purpose of dice on Feb. 13, and 18 others charged with gambling in the premises, failed to appear and had their bails of \$150 and \$5 each respectively estreated, by Mr. Sheldon yesterday

others were fined \$3 each. Table money of \$21.35 was ordered to be put into the Poor Box.

Det Sgt V. M. Morrison prosecuted.

Ma Lun, 28, shop foki, charged with keeping a common gaming house for the purpose of palkau "at No. 466, Queen's Road West, second floor, and 18 others charged with gambling failed to appear, and their bails of \$50 and \$3 each

respectively were estreated. Fourteen dollars and 85 cents Poor Box.

Det.-Sgt. Sykes was in charge. COMMOTION IN COURT

Crying and at the same time yelling at the top of his voice that he would rather die than go to prison, a banishee, Chui Fookyuen, 46, native of Shensi, caused quite a commotion in Court yesterday, when he was sentenced to nine months hard labour, by Mr. Sheldon for breach of deportation order.

After hearing the sentence, he refused to leave the dock and it took six police officers to subdue him and carry him away.

Defendant, banished for 10 years, was arrested at West Point labour! on Thursday.

Earlier he pleaded that he returned to the Colony because of ill-treatment by the Japanese in Shayuchung.

Insp. F. D. R. Tuckett prosecuted. THREAT ALLEGED

.. Hearing of the case in which Pun Man-cheuk, 27, and Cheng Shu 44, were charged with threatening Wong Kwal, 57, master of the Ying Fat Loong, No. 25 Connaught Road West, with intent to cause him to pay \$3,000 was continued before Mr. Sheldon yesterday.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for complainant, while the defendants were represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada,

In the course of cross-examination of complainant, Mr. d'Almada suggested to him that the real facts of the case were that in 1934 first defenadnt was introduced to him that the two were to do wolfram ore transaction. " It, was agreed that defendant would put \$3,000 as his share in the business. This money was paid by him to complainant

These were denied by complainant. Hearing was adjourned to Feb 28, at 2.30 p.m.

POSSESSION OF WARD

For failing to report the possession of a 14-year old ward, Ng Nui, 35, woman, of No. 9, Steward Road, first floor, was fined \$10 by Mr. Sheldon yesterday.

Insp. H. W. Fraser of the S. C. A. prosecuted.

HEARING FIXED

Wong Shing, 21, and Yu Cheuk, 21, before Mr. Himsworth yestreday. were charged with possession of Lo Lun, who is now serving a instruments copper plates, paper term of imprisonment for ... confor forging banknotes, and two spiracy to commit a crime, testi printed copies at an unnumbered fied that after a few meetings hut above Shing On Stret, Shau- with defendant, Wong King and on Thursday, clothing and money kiwan, on Jan. 26 was fixed for Lo Ping-tong, they decided to rob to the total value of \$114 were. Feb 27 at 2.30 p.m. by Mr. Lowry the deceased. yesterday.

in charge of the case.

CONSTABLE FINED

Pleading guilty to two charges of misconduct by leaving his beat without permission and being day, Feb. 25, at 11.30 a.m. found in a gaming house at No. 19, Sampan Street, first floor, on

Insp. F. T. J. Portallion pro- by servant. . secuted

EMBEZZLEMENT ALLEGED Dec. 28, 1939, then being a servant Det.-Sgt. A Shaw prosecuted. In the employ of Chan Siu-wai and others carrying on business A 14-year-old juvenile was under the firm name of Wing charged before Mr. Himsworth Shun, fraudulently embezzled the yesterday with keeping No. 25, as to who put up the \$50 ball for before Mr. Sheldon yesterday, when gaming house.

preferred against him.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE Further evidence was given be-

fore Mr. Lorwy yesterday at the resumed hearing of the case in which Chan Shu-yip, alias Chan Shui-king, alias Shu Yin, 32, described as a broker, was charged with having carnal knowledge of a 12-year-old Chinese girl at the St. Francis Hotel on Dec. 30.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for defendant, while the proescution was conducted" by Det. Sub Insp. J. O'Donovan, assisted by Det.-Sgt. W. Summers.

The case heard in camera, was adjourned to Feb. 17 at 11 a.m.

PEN THIEF GAOLED

Chiu Po. 18, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Sheldon yesterday on Friday. Feb. 21; at 10 a.m. for stealing one fountain pen, valued at \$1.50. from Kwong Yik in Wellington Street on Feb. 13. Ying; Ho Sung-hei. Det. Sgt. J.R. Sykes prosecuted.

MORE "TSE FA" RAIDS

As a result of further raids on sault) alleged common gaming houses picked up in the raid went to the for the purpose of "tse fa" carried out by the Police on Thurs- Kwong and Wong Ping-chuen, So had parked in Japan Street, but day; the following were charged Chan-kiu (also charged with pos- while the other man got away on yesterday: "

Before Mr. Lowry.

to appear, forfeited \$73 bail: Before Mr. Sheldon:

Lascar Road, second floor was with receiving stolen property). fined \$50, or one month's hard Robbery-Li Kam.

Table money, aggregating \$31.71, --Ho Chuen. picked up in the raids was ordered to be donated to the Poor Box. Yu Yuet-sau, Cheung Choi-lam; ROBBERY CHARGED

submission, at the close of the Kwong. case in which six men were charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour Yip Kwong: Lau Tak-tai: Chan at the District Office, South, yes- Chi; Li Kau. terday, that his client (third defendant) and the other accused had: no case to answer in respect of the charges of robbery by two or more and receiving stolen property, was upheld by his Worship in respect of the first charge.

His worship deferred decision on the alternative charge till 11.30 a.m. on Thursday when the employer of the fifth defendant will be called to give evidence.

Tsang Sing, Leung Kau, Chan Chong nin, Chan S'k-kwan, Leung "General Agency to control" Kau, and Cheung Hee, were alleged to have robbed Kwok Wing, Sin Kan and others on board junk No. 2554H, off East Brothers Islands on Jan. 16, of \$98.80 in Hongkong currency, personal property, and with receiving stolen property

Botelho said that for such charge to be proved there must department." be evidence of control, and the prosecution had not adduced such

MURDER HEARING

which Lo Hing, 28, is charged with or certificates, but agencies Must the murder of Ho Sau-tsan, mis- have their applications approved tress of a rice shop at No. 54, by the General Agency! Hearing of the case in which Wuhu Street on Oct. 25 was taken

Chung King-kwong, 14-year-old Det. Sub-Insp. W. N. Darkin is cook of the deceased, giving evidence, said that accused was formerly employed as a foki

the shop. Hearing was adjourned to Tues-

LARCENY BY SERVANT

For stealing money and jewel Feb. 12. Constable 588, Wai Sai- lery to the total value of \$130.34 ying, 28, of Wanchai Police Station, a 19-year-old spinster, Au Sulwas fined \$25 by Mr Sheldon yes- mui, was charged before Mr. E. Ting-cheng, of the Fishery Re-Himsworth yesterday with larceny search Department, Tsun Wan.

Accused was ordered to sign : personal bond of \$50 promising Wong Kiu-ful, alias Wong Kung- to be of good behaviour for one but, 31, salesman, charged with on year. The articles were recovered

JUVENILE FINED

employed at 20 cents a day to money of \$8.57 picked up was or-Defendant was remanded for a keep the gaming house for his dered to be placed in the Poor master. Asked by his Worship Box.

ROBBER ASKS FOR WHIPPING

"May I be given a whipping and my sentence reduced?" asked Quek Quee Hoe, a young coolie formerly employed by Messrs. Boustead and Co., when he was sentenced to 11 months' rigor. ous imprisonment by Mr. J. L. McFall, the Singapore District Judge, for robbery.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS CALENDAR

Two murders, a rape case six cases of robbery by two more are included in the Lst of cases to be tried at the February Criminal Sessions which commence

The cases for trial are:-Murder-Lo King-yu alias Rape--Frank Kennedy Jacobs

Robbery by two or more—Chan Kwong, Ho Kwal-wah, Kwok

Street East, ground floor, failing So Ma-tai, So Cheung, allas Chan Tak-hop, and So Leung-tai; Lau Wong Wan, No. 101, Main Street Yin; Tsang Wong-fat, Tsang Tam, East, ground floor, was fined \$50. alias Tsang Wan-sang, Tsui Lam and Tin Chung (all also charged Lee Kam, No. 153, Hennessy with unlawfull possession of am-Road, first floor. Kwong Kau, No. munition; Ho Sai-wah, Lau Fook, 114 Jaffe Road, ground floor, and alias Keung Fook, alias Keung Chan Kau, No. 8, Tai Wong Street Fook, Wong Wai-pang, alias Chan West, first floor, were each fined Hung, and Lau Lin; Mok Chung, \$100; Leung Yan, No. 27, Upper alias Mok Pak-chung (also charged

Causing grievous bodily harm-

Possession of dangerous drugs-Tang Pong, Tam Chan, Tsui Mui Mr. H. A. de Barros Botelho's and Chan Tai all women; "Tang

Breach of Deportation Order-

Immigration Agency Has No Special Powers

Questioned as to what were the powers delegated to agencies," allegedly by the Immigration Officer, the official spokesof the Immigration Office stated that that agency has not special powers delegated to it.

"It only acts as a sort of a merchandise, and, alternatively, clearing house. The other agencies bring cl'ents' applications to the As to the receiving charge Mr. General Agent who, after scrutinising them, hand them over to this

FACILITATES WORK

Asked as to the necessity of apspokesman stated that the appoint- photos for permits and certificates. ment facilitates the work of the Immigration Office.

The public may apply direct to Further evidence of the case in the Immigration Office for permits

POLICE REPORTS

Mr. P. G. Pine, of No. 27, Nathan Road, reports that between 10 stolen from his house.

Mr. Li Tik, of No. 306, Shanghai on Thursday,

The theft of a suitcase contain- years for Shanghais ing jeweilery and clothing valued at \$88, from his house between 8 p.m. on Feb. 2 and 5 a.m. on Feb. 3 has been reported by Mr. Lee

Mr. Cheng Kam-chan, of No. 46, Ko Shing Street, reports that money and clothing totalling \$58 were stolen from his house between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m on Thursday.

sum of \$5,000, appeared on remand Koon Chung Street as a "tse fa" him, accused said that his father had paid the bail. nine additional charges were Defendant said that he was Accused was fined \$50 and table

Quek, who stood his trial on a charge of robbery last week, pleaded guilty, and sentence was postponed until today. His request was refused.

Quek admitted being one of the two men who figured in the daring daylight robbery at Robinson Road, when on Dec. 2, Mr. Chua Chee Yu, a cashler employed by Messrs. Shaw Brothers, was robbed of \$5,400.

According to the prosecution it was stated that while Mr. Chua was proceeding in a ricksha with an attache case containing the money by his side, he was tipped out of the vehicle by one man, while Quek snatched the attache case containing the money (also charged with indecent asand both of them ran away.

RAN FOR BICYCLES The men ran for blcycles they session of ammunition), So Ah- his bicycle, Quek fell off his bicykam, alias Li Kam, anas Li Tim- cle and ran into the back part of Lam Chak-po, No. 61, Main yat, So Chi-suen, so Leung-pak, a coffee shop with the attache

case still in his possession. He was finally caught by spectators and Inspector C. S. Seow, who happened to be passing by in his car, and the money was recovered and handed to Messrs. Shaw

When the case was mentioned, Chief Court Inspector E. H. Tunn informed Mr. McFall that the D.P.P. thought that Quek should be sentenced as there was no question of his having his sentence lightened in view of his giving evidence against Cheong Sun-Hoat, alleged to be the other man in the robbery.

NO FOREIGN CURRENCY AS DEPOSIT

"Our boarding officers have been instructed not to receive foreign currency as deposit," said the official spokesman of the Immigration Office at an interview yesterday.

"A licensed money-changer boards every ship on arrival, and passengers who have to pay a deposit before being permitted to land were requested to change their money into Hongkong currency with the money-changer.

"There could, therefore, hardly be any justification or truth, in your informant's accusation that he paid £2 (Australian currency) and got back a receipt for H.K.

NO MONOPOLY TO PHOTOGRAPHER'S STUDIO

According to the official spokesman of the Immigration Office, no monopoly has been granted to any pointing such a General Agent, the photographer's studio in respect of

'Photographs meeting the requirements of this Office have always been, and will continue to be, accepted trrespective of where taken," declared the official.

Chinese photographers are, however complaining that photographs taken at their studios have been often rejected by the General

At a meeting of the Shanghai pm. on Wednesday and 6 a.m. Municipal Council held on Feb. 5, members unanimously elected Mr. G. E. Mitchell as Vice-Chairman of the Council on the departure of Mr. J. W. Carney from Shanghai. The Chairman of the Council Street, has reported that \$206 in placed on record his personal apin cash were stolen from his house preciation and thanks and those of his colleagues for all that Mr. Carney has done for so many

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 15 to 21 Feb. 1941. HIGH WATER. LOW WATER

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WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Feb. 14.

Temperature, 52 F. Humidity, 86 per cent. Wind Direction, N. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3 Temperature: Maximum vesterday.

68 F.

Barometer, (at sea level), 30.28 ins

Temperature: Minimum last night Rumfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.90 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st. 4.98 ins.

Against an average of, 2.00 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.20 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.56 a.m. 4 p.m., Feb. 14.

Barometer (at sea level), 30.17 ins. Temperature, 54 F. Humidity, 93 per cent. Wind Direction, Calm. Wind Force (Beaufort), 0. Maximum temperature, 57 F. Minimum temperature, 49 F. Rainfall 0.49 ins.



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In Public Interest

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the North China Da'ly News.

enforce the measures suggested.

THE MEASURES

The measures are as follows:-

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THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 15th March, 1941, at NOON for the and the reports of the Directors being brought to ry business of the Company.

that the Share Transfer Reg have become accustomed to our article of Feb. 11, Mr. Dun isters will be closed from 1st indulge in when their posi-stated that all applicants March, 1941, to 15th March, tion has become seriously un- treated with every consideration 1941, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON, Secretary & Manager. Hongkong, 14th February, 1941.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

MEETING OF THIS COM dishing of the Nazi pistol Dun explained that insofar as the 2. That registration be made PANY will be held at the Office among their willing dupes for Chinese staff is concerned the men in the Market of all reputable rice of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & a concerted raid at points Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 28th where they foolishly believe February, 1941, at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together

Notice to Shareholders.

ber, 1940. 1941, to Friday, the 28th February, 1941, both days in-

for the year ended 31st Decem-

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

on Wednesday, the 26th Februa manner and that nothing is tain and the Balkans, a a Statement of Accounts for the world are being driven to a be made is not indicated, but 5. That the daily posting and cremation took place on Feb. 7 at not mean that the Yugoslavs will Dju Shu Hsu, Mr. Hu Shien-pa, Board of Directors together with the people in this part of the Pacific. Where this move will cers of the Council

can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 7th February, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS The Baily Press. 報西刺羽

Editorial and Business Office: 15-19, Queen's Road Central, Tel. 33225.

Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Tel. 24511. London Office: 53, Fleet Street

Hongkond, February 15, 1941.

NEW STAGE OF WAR TENSION

proach of a new stage in the cases, bordered on the sen- dated earlier than yesterday (Feb tants (I. A.) and paid \$100 per sational and might possibly 13)." tend to feelings of unnecessary alarm, particularly as not our purpose to try and shelves awaiting the return of the minimise the new dangers following purposes, namely, to themselves apparent in the passes and/or certificates", said consider the annual statement of Pacific—dangers that might Mr. Dun, "but apparently thought accounts and the balance sheet result in the horrors of war that, after going through the forthese and Auditors thereon, to elect shores. The reports that no thought or were indifferent, to directors and auditors in the place have reached Hongkong dur- the fact that they were delaying of those retiring, to declare a ing the past few days have, those who were in urgent need of dividend, to appropriate the for the most part, been fair- passes and/or certificates, as with balance of Profit & Loss Account ly authentic and cannot be the men available we could only as recommended by the Directors, entirely disregarded or light- attend to a certain number of apand to transact any other ordina- ly dismissed as a new phase plications daily". of the "war of nerves" of incivility and acceptance AND NOTICE is also given which the Totalitarian States bribery. allegedly contained

litical and military circles assistant. that Herr Hitler and the gangsters that he has gather-81 ed round him, either by cajo- accepting, bribes the public is at lery or threat, are now with liberty to put them to the test. their backs to the wall and The public is further invited that some action by him and report to either Mr. Forrest his pack of wolves had to be myself if any such demands, or expected if they wished to avoid being driven back into

are weakest. THREATENING as situation has thus become, and to make known the pre- merchants to write down all sides there is not the slightest parations that are being in their books as also on vouchwith a Statement of Accounts cause for undue anxiety and made to meet the threat ers. When a transaction is conber, 1940.

The Register of Shares of the possibility of creating that man-in-the-street however cluded triplicate bills must be furnished, one to be given to the Company will be CLOSED from possibility of creating just man-in-the-street, however, buyer, one to the market managesuch feelings that the fanatic is unaware of the exact ment and the third to be retained Wednesday, the 19th February, in Berlin depends in a great nature of the danger and is, by the seller. Such bills should a striking example in the nervousness. This should be spection by Officers of the Council magnificent calm and "un- earnestly avoided and the whenever required. daunted courage which the public should await authori-Secretary & Manager, people of Britain have been tative information, confident Hong Kong, 12th February, 1941. showing to the world in the that no effort will be spared already experienced all the perly notified of every deve- and the maintenance of the pre-HONGKONG & SHANGHAI terrors that war can bring lopment. The statements sent minimum purchase of ten BANKING CORPORATION. and are resolutely determin- which have been issued from bags of rice at a time be enforced. ed to face anything else that Australia must, for instance, required on each transaction being NOTICE is hereby given that may be ahead of them in the be taken as coming from concluded and the taking of delithe Ordinary Yearly Meeting of same spirit. It is of the greateredible and well-informed very of cargoes within 5 days of the Shareholders in this Corpora- test importance that the pre- sources and the implication completion of transaction to be tion will be held at the Head sent grave situation which is that, in conjunction with strictly enforced, failing which the Office of the Corporation, No. 1 has arisen in the Pacific the thrust Herr Hitler is pre-deposit shall be forfeited. Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, should be faced in the same paring to launch against Bri-

> developments. easiness that have arised are kong and their neighbours primarily due to the vague- how the authorities expect 65 haps, better informed and the call comes.

WORK OF SUB-DEPARTMENTS OF THE IMMIGRATION OFFICE EXPLAINED

(BY OUR STAFF REPORTER)

In the course of an exclusive interview yesterday, a reporter of the Hongkong Daily Press was conducted round the various subdepartments of the Immigration Office by Mr. K. L. Dun, and had the work of these sub-departments explained to him.

"When an application is handed over the counter, it is checked by an assistant who checks it to see that it was properly filled in. It is then passed on to the Application Desk and carefully scrutinised, especially as regards to the guarantors.

the form is handed to the Record qualifications. He revealed, for ing at Happy Valley on Monday office where after being entered the first time, that there are three Tuesday. Wednesday and Saturday on the records, it goes to the grades of Chinese assistant officers, next.

"Where sufficient proofs of the stipulated in the advertisement A revised Tariff will be issued THE REPORTS which have applicant's claims are furnished referred to by us are appointed been pouring in from all at the time of applying, applica- Assistant Immigration Officers 82 parts of the world of the ap- tions are usually passed within 24 (A. I. O.); men with a lower

"As you can see no application have less working experience) are war tension have, in some on this ("Application) desk is taken on as Immigration Assismonth, whilst those with Class 2

STRONG ROOM

Entering the strong room of the Meeting of the Shareholders will possible developments in the was shown bundles and hundles of meeting of the Shareholders will possible developments in the was shown bundles and bundles of Assistants (J. I. A.), and their ernor will dine with the Acting be held in the Jacobean Room of For Fost are concerned. It is passes and permits lying on the Far East are concerned. It is passes and permits lying on the

"All these applicants were in that have begun to make great hurry to apply for their mality of applying, there is no hurry to call for them. They gave

Reply to the alleged implication hoarding, profiteering and specuof lation in the cereal have been comfortable. It is recognised couple who were having some in the best informed po- thing explained to them by an

PUT TO TEST

"As to our men demanding, or requests, for "tea money" made", said Mr. Dun.

Referring to our statement that NOTICE IS HEREBY their lairs. The yelping of "the appointment of some of the GIVEN THAT THE FORTY. the last few days must, there- staff appears to have been some- for all wholesale dealers in rice THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY fore, presage a general bran- what hurried and haphazard", Mr to be members of the Market.

the ranks opposed to them have, therefore, felt it incum- guarantee to be satisfactory to the bent to administer the stern Rice Guild. the warnings of the past few days 3. That it be obligatory for an year ending 31st December, 1940. state of panic and hysteria. the statement that Malaya is publishing of selling prices be Bubbling Well Cemetery. The Register of Shares of the British and other interests in prepared for any attack from strictly enforced. Corporation will be closed from the Far East, who may feel any quarter points to the 6. That up to date statistics be Corporation will be closed from that their security is likely to possibility of this Axis threat arrivals, sales of rice, as also be threatened seriously in the Wednesday the 26th February to be threatened seriously in the being directed towards that stocks, storage places, etc. 1941 (both days inclusive) during near future, may rest assured important outpost in the first which period no transfer of shares that everything possible has instance. The need for calm rice which have not yet arrived been done to meet future is urgently needed and it should be restricted to reputable should not be necessary to wholesale dealers only." THE FEELINGS of un- remind the people of Hong-

His Excellency the Acting Governor, was is spending the weekend at Fanling Loage, attended by his Aide-de-Camp, will return to Government. House on Mon-

Only four cases of Small-Pox were reported in the Health Bulletin or Eastern Ports for the week ending un Feb. b.

His Excellency the Acting Governor will be present at the Hong-"After, at the most, 24 hours, are graded according to their kong Jockey Club's annual meet-

> eleventh annual athletic meeting at Caroline Hill on Feb. 28 commencing at 1.30 p.m. Prizes will be "distributed by Mrs. J.J. Ferguson.

The wedding of Miss Angela Wia Chun Gockchin and Mr. Chan Shu-kai will take place at St. John's Cathedral this afternoon.

Men in the latter category are "His Excellency the Acting Gov- paigns. on the passengers to see that none lands and Mrs. D. G. E. Middelburg slip pass the Immigration Officers, on Friday next, February 21, at

> Owing to unforeseen circumstances, Prof. P. B. Wilkinson has postponed his lecture, that was to be held on Friday, Feb. 21, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room. to a later date.

Dr. K. C. Wesley May, of the New Concrete measures to curb rice the Union Assembly Room, Hong- of aid to Britain. kong University. suggested by the Supplies Sub-

Committee of the Shanghai Muni-The forthcoming marriage becipal Council who in turn has tween Mr. Chan Hung-oi, merpassed them"on to its Rice Market chant, residing at No. 43 Tin Hau Control Committee recommending Temple Road, first floor, and Miss Ma Ping-sim, of No. 5 Ming Yeung trial, according to an official com-Terrace, third floor, was announced munique issued on Feb. 7, reports at the Registry yesterday.

The Council it was stated, has The next general meeting of the expressed the hope that in the Science Society will be held on interest of members of the market Feb. 19 at 8.30 p.m. in Room "K" trace and the public, that immeof the University when Mr. R. A. Hill, M.Sc., A.I.C., will deliver his diate steps be taken by the rice market to introduce and vigorously Presidential address on "Colour on Textiles." The Lecture will be illustrated by lantern and experiments. All interested are welcome.

Association, will hold an annual succeeded in employing elsewhere. general meeting at the Windsor "In Bulgaria the position is not Cafe King's Theatre Building, at quite the same," declared Mr. Coolidge yesterday included Mr. 7 p.m. tomorrow. A members' Lakin. 'Like the Yugoslavs. the Eric Moller, retired governing didinner to celebrate the sixth Bulgarians are passionate patriots rector of the Moller Steamship anniversary of the Association but they have never been able to Line, Limited, Mr. H. Nizemettin the said broker for a suitable guarantee to be furnished, such will be held after the meeting.

> Major V. E. Duclos, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner rived in Shanghai on Feb. 6, ac- push into Bulgaria after the Bank. companied by Mrs. Duclos and their family, after six months official tour of Canada.

N. A. Ivanoff.

past few months. They have to see that the people are pro- rice transactions be compulsory General Manager for the Far bulwark against Bolshevism," said Chungking by plane on Feb. 4. them are dreaming of grandise-Mr. and Mrs. Selby-Walker were ment with Germany's help." entertained at dinner the same evening by Mr. Pei Chun-fan. Mayor of Kunming. The couple will shortly travel to Rangoon by the Yunnan-Burma highway.

Mr. Walter Hagen, who for several years past has been in That the Guild appoint a re- charge of the golf pavilion and cognised Bank to collect the debookings on the Race Course reon Wednesday, the 26th Februa- manner and that nothing is tain and the Balkans, a posits of \$5 per bag and to proceed creation ground. Shanghai, passed ry, 1941, at Noon for the purpose done or said to give our similar attack might be made duce receipts of such deposits for away on Feb 6 at the Country of receiving the Report of the enemies the impression that on British interests in the inspection, when required, by offi- Hospital of pneumonia following a brief attack of influenza. His said Mr. Lakin. "But that does T. Y. Hsu, Mr. Hsieh Ying-sie, Mr.

> tion issued yesterday states that have not yielded. And so, in the A Colonial Secretariat notificaquarantine restrictions imposed by Canton against arrivals from and see how the Yugoslav people Hongkong on account of Cholera have been removed.

Hitler May Try To Work Up Crisis In The Far East

"Although so many of the wilder rumours are without confirmation or foundation, there is no doubt that Herr Hitler, for our benefit, is trying to work up a crisis in the Far East as well as in the Balkans," sadi MR. CYRIL LAKIN, B.B.C. commentator, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the international situation.

want to avoid making this a Suez, there is world war, Herr Hitler is now King's College will hold their being forced to make moves that is Singapore. The Japanese certain conclusion—and that is that if Herr Hitler had felt himself able to invade and knock out Britain in the spring, never for one moment would he have contemplated taking on these other cam-

BRITAIN THE OBSTACLE

"As one writer puts it," continued Mr. Lakin, "if Britain can draw Herr Hitler into a Mediterranean campaign, that would weaken him greatly. And yet it is clear that nothing short of the conquest of Britain herself could win the war for Herr Hitler. might send his armies up to the very confines of India, it would be no good so long as Britain is free and receives more and ships and materials of war from Life Medical Unit will address the Canada and the United States. As pore must be kept secure and, Medical Society on "War Med- Mr. Roosevelt remarked, an outical Service in K'angsi" on break of war in the Pacific would Friday, Feb. 21, at 5,30 p.m., in not in any way affect the sending

"What is Herr Hitler hoping for? He" is hoping first to conquer the whole of Europe by including the Balkans in his new order and to divert attention from the Mediterranean to the Pacific with the help of his third partner, · Japan."

THE BALKANS

Commenting on the developments in the Balkans, Mr. Lakin said that Rumania, which had Chamberlain, after a short illnever been a country with a strong ness. sense of national solidarity, had fallen completely under the influence of Nazi propaganda, bribery and corruption. What had happened in Rumania was only more blatant demonstration of RECENT ARRIVALS The Local Admiralty Clerks' the technique the Germans have

pool their energies. Like the Yu-" Erenel." a Turkish diplomat, Mr. and spies.

BULGARIA'S DEFEAT"

Mrs. L. Hays was granted a Mr. Lakin referred to Bulgaria's measure for his success. The therefore, inclined to indulge clearly state the price, quantity, divorce decree against Mr. J. M. defeat in the last war and said ordinary men and women in in idle speculation which can buyer and seller. Books, vouchers this part of the world have a pervousness. This should be a striking example in the pervousness. This should be petitioner was represented by Mr. last in the world to be associated other hand, there is a ruling class Anna Oleinikova, Miss Martha Accompanied by Mrs. Walker, in Bulgaria and many of these market of all the local wholesale Mr. K. Selby-Walker, Reuters' people regard Germany as

Mr. Lakin said that Yugoslavia, with Bulgaria overrun, would be in an unfortunate and tragic position. It was certain that if she was attacked she would fight, but Herr Hitler hoped to subjugate the country without a fight, as he is anxious to avoid what has happened in Greece taking place in Yugoslavia. "Doubtless," pressure has been

brought to bear on Yugoslavia, tain and General Franco and they case of Yugoslavia, we must await will give their answer."

PATCH UP PEACE

The death occurred on Feb. 6, many's intentions to patch up a Chin-yung, Mstr. Tam Kwan-pak. at the Shanghai General Hospital. peace between Italy and Greece in Mr. K. Y. Tang, Mrs. C. S. Tang, of Theresa Maria d'Oliveira, aged order to get concessions from Miss M. Tang, Mr. Tien Shao-tong, 28 years, wife of Mr. Carlos Fer- Greece for the use of her air base Mr. Wang Peo-yu, Mr. Wong Kainandes. A Requiem Mass was at Crete and declaring that they gee, Mr. Wong Kong-ien, Mr. Woo Chung Ting, of No. 24, Granville held at the Church of Christ the could rest assured that Greece Yew-lun, Mrs. Yen Win-shih, Miss ness of the actual position. them to play their part in Road, has reported to the Police King, 235 Rue Bourgest, on Feb. would not submit to such igno- Yen Dah-shing, Mr. Yu Mel-sun, Those in authority are, per- the true British spirit when that his son, Sun-wing, was bitten life, at 7 a.m., followed by burial at minous demands, Mr. Lakin turn- Mrs. Zah Ling Li-chu, and Mr. Zah

"However much he may "Apart from Gibralter and point in the British Empire that the Axis covets," he said, "and elsewhere and we are, there- hope to bring themselves closer to fore, justified in drawing a this prize by using the southern part of Thailand, but Singapore has taken precautions against such an attempt.

> "Japan also has designs on the Dutch East Indies, to whom they have been sending a series of estensibly economic demands. The most important points, coveted by the Axis are Singapore and the Suez. THREAT SMASHED

"Australian troops in the Libyan desert, with their Empire comrades, have smashed the immediste threat to Suez, but the German game consists of dragging in Japan-so we might wonder whether Suez or Singapore is the

more important of the two. "Both are really important and as Mr. Curtin, the Australian Labour Leader said, both the back door and the front door of Singawith American aid, we shall do

Mr. Lakin said that the Japanese should remember that their navy has never been up against a first class power and he expressed the hope that whatever wise counsels there were in Japan would prevail even now to prevent the nation being led into disaster.

LADY CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) -The death is announced of Lady Chamberlain, widow of Sir Austen

PASSENGERS

IN COLONY

Arrivals by the s.s. President goslavs, they feel isolated and Francis McCracken Fisher, United, now, according to reports, Ger- Press Association manager for has concentrated 400,000 Western China, and Mr. Marcel troops along the Danube for a Renard, a director of the Belgian

Other passengers disembarking them by the so-called tourists here were Mr. R. A. Baur, Mr. S. D. Begg, Mr. Charles Bowen, Mr. Lawrence E. Brown, Mr. Cheng Shun-yuan, Mr. S. Y. Chow, Mr. Louis de Rome, Mr. A. George Everett, Mr. F. McCracken Fisher, Mr. B. Guillaume, Mr. A. S. Hill. Mr. T. Z. Hwa, Mr. Kam Cheongyan, Mr. King Hwa-yuen, Mr. S. D. Kung, Mr. Lei Man-suen, Mr. W. H. Lock, Mr. P. L. Marcel Moo," Mrs. Oleinikova, Mr. George Pollock. Mr. H. J. A. Rohrbach, Mr. Robert R. Roxburgh, Mr. H. Maxey Smith, Jr., Mr. H. W. Smith, Mr. S. K. Shen, Mr. E. A. Sipahi, Mr. Tso. Jen-ho, Mrs. Paul Wang, Miss June Wang, Mstr. Dickie Wang, Mr. Wong, Mr. Thompson Wong, Mr. Wong Yo-fang, Mr. Hwa George Yeh, Mr. Yang Yin, Mr. R. Zung Yung, Mrs. R. Lung Yung, Mr. Vasily Zubilin.

Miss M. N. Baxter, Mr. Chan Teh-pei, Mr. Chan Yek-ying, Mrs. Chen Chang-shi, Mr. Y. P. Chow, Mr. Jackman Choy, Mrs. T. L. Chun, Miss Polly Chun, Miss Chun Kul-yee, Mr. Tom Ginn, Mr. Fred A. Hill, Mr. Hom Doo Gong, Mr. Mrs. Chan Lai-ying Leung, Mr. K. Leung, Mr. Ling Fing-pao, Mrs. Liu Siao-ying, Mrs. Eva Chen, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Liu, Mstr. Liu Shihlee, Mr. Liu Tse-yu, Miss D. Lo, Mrs. Leung S. K. Mark, Mrs. Rose After a brief reference to Ger- Shew, Mrs. Annie Shew, Mr. Sze

FACTOR OF

Mr. Steed next turned to the

Balkans and referred to Mr.

countries. Some people might

think that the British Govern-

ment had waited too long to make

known its feelings in regard to

what was happening there, but

there were good reasons for the

"Now we have good grounds

for believing that" wherever,

and however, Herr Hitler may

strike he will not catch us al-

together napping," declared

Mr. Steed, who then went on

to a brief history of the Bal-

kan countries where, he de-

clared, cohesion has never

been good. In the last war

Bulgaria had made the mis-

take of going on the wrong

"I hope that Bulgaria is not go-

MR. CHURCHILL'S WARNING

army grows and increases in

Mr. Steed declared, however,

that as the trend of developments

indicated he, for one, would not

be surprised if Bulgaria" once

again went on the wrong side and

once more disappointed those who

believe that she had the spirit to

Yugo-Slav Prime Minister and

Foreign Minister to Germany,

where they are to meet Herr Rib-

bentrop, Mr. Steed said that, since

early in the nineteenth century

when the struggle for the libera-

tion of the Balkans began, the

MUSSOLINI'S POSITION

view that Signor Mussolini had

been driven to seek this interview

to get assistance as the result of

which the British navy had drop-

Signor Mussolini and General

Franco are reported to have

what had happened at Genoa,

said Mr. Steed. "Mr.

side. 🐃

again."

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RELATION OF GREEK SUCCESSES TO THE BALKAN SITUATION

"If ever a mil'tary success deserves to be received with profound satisfaction the Greek successes deserve it." said M. STAVREDI, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the situation in Albania and its relation to the development in the Balkans.

the Italians any advantage. They

next, 148 the next and then again

180 and finally in the great

counter-attack the Italians lost

15,000, leaving one thousand dead

ITALIAN LOSSES

losses in the war up to 50,000. The

Italians knew that they were up

Italian planes had been taking

advantage of the improving wea-

ther to carry out a greater number

of raids but the Greek and British

Air Forces too had been attacking

objectives in Albania recently. In

ten days nine machines had been

brought down. This increased

Italian air activity was probably

adue to the presence," of Count

Ciano, the flying Fascist, in the

"The Greeks, however, have got

the full measure of the Italians

now and even tank attacks have

broken up before they can com-

mence operations," said M. Stav-

HITLER'S MOVES

"Herr Hitler has now taken ad-

vantage of the situation to start

and Rumania already in his pocket

place along the Danube and an

attack somewhere may be reason-

other Balkan countries and it is

Continuing, M. Stavredi said

tack on Salonica, Turkey and Yu-

POLITICAL REASON

is still being rattled, but it has not

been drawn yet," said the speaker.

bours have not been good. She

has territorial claims against

fore Germany picks on her as the

"Bulgaria is leaving it very late

to make up her mind. She may

still have the time to avoid being

reduced to the blood-stained posi-

Admiral Nomura, the new Jap-

tion of Rumania."

"So for the time being the sabre

ably expected.

resort to force."

against a difficult proposition.

This brought the total Italian

on the battlefield,



ADMIRAL DARLAN

POLICY OF SPAIN Continued from Page 1

The transport of supplies in front line, and also to Gen. Caval-Spain during the critical period of lero's attempt to regain the initia-

the harvest. An exchange of views between the three Powers "concerning the displacements and operations between Central and Eastern Medi terranean following the rapid advance of the British forces in Libya.

The possibility of reshuffle in the Spanish Cabinet.

The message added that it was thought possible that Franco informed Petain of his interview with Mussolini.

Official circles remark on the importance of the interview, and add that Spanish solidarity with the Axis Powers will be maintained.—(Special)

REFUSE TO JOIN

LONDON. Feb. 14 (Reuter)— General Franco has refused to join the Axis in the war against Britain, according to reports from Vichy quoted by the DAILY MAIL Special correspondent on the that in the event of a German at-French frontier.

The correspondent says that at goslavla will continue to stand side the meeting in Bordighera Mus- by side and would hardly fall in solini asked Franco either to attack with Hitler's plans. Gibraltar with Axis aid by sea and air or allow Germans to cross Spain and grant Italy sea and air

To both the plans, Franco answered "no." 🦣

The report adds that at the ameeting with Marshal Petain, the later told Franco that France also would not re-enter the war.

IMMEDIATE CESSION NEY YORK, Feb. 14 (Reuter)—A Greece and Yugoslavia and theremessage from Budapest states that the Bulgarian Government radio weakest link in the chain. yesterday broadcast a demand for the immediate cession of a corrider through Greece to the Aegean Sea. It was argued that the territory between the Bays of Salonika and Pharos was formerly Bulgarian

and that it still contains Bulgars. The message added that the "problem has now become acute."

anese Ambassador "to the United States, had, a 40-minute interview Lady Kerr, wife of the British with Mr. Cordell Hull in Washing-Ambassador to China arrived in Chungking on Thursday morning from Hongkong by plane. a Saigon message.—(Special)

STOP PRESS SMASHING CHINESE SUCCESSES IN

London message.

There are, as you have said, developments in relations between the United States and Japan," the President replied. Mr. Roosevelt welcomed Admiral Nomura's assurance that he was resolved to do all he could to bring about an

Australia yesterday stated that he saw no cause for alarm and a Government spokesman in Tokyo said that there was no imminence of war in the Pacific, states a London mes-

AUSTRALIA CLOSE TO THREAT ON OWN SHORES

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another meeting would be neces- the Far East which he is wholly sary before Tuesday.

terday, said: "I have complete porarily embarrass Britain, will confidence in the work that is be- involve Japan in a war with two ing done and we are in entire strong naval powers and if she M. Stavredi said that on Tuesday agreement with what the Govern- persists it will end in disaster for last General Cavallero had deliverment is doing." ed his 46th counter-attack in Al-

News received in Australia from bania." None of these had brought London showed that Australia's grave view of the position has had had, been losing prisoners at the wide prominence." rate of 200 on one day, 260 the

THE TIMES says: "The slow and furtive movements" by which Japan is closing her tentacles over Indo-China and Thailand bears a close resemblance to the Nazi technique in the Balkans. The course of Japan's policy has been a source of bewilderment and regret to foreign observers.

"Herr Hitler offers Japan such fields and advance recognition in

PACIFIC CRISIS DEVELOPING

Japanese Seeking Accord With Soviet Russia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) -With a crisis apparently de- but only a unanimous response to veloping in the Pacific Ocean, considerable interest is being evinced here in Japanese statements concerning Russia and the reactions of Moscow and the bearing they may have on the actions of Japanese Imperialists.

coincides with a considerable Council. quantity of Japanese publicity. the arrival of Mr. Kensuke Hori- newspapers on Thursday, states troop concentrations are taking nouchi, former Japanese Ambassador, of an anti-Soviet nature and giving the general impression that the Soviet was really respon-""Something must be done to pre- sible for the sowing of seeds of vent the Greek, example from mak- discord in Japanese-American reing any deep impression on the lations.

to do this that Hitler will have to Moscow to the effect that the had been advised to leave and

powerless to give. Japan, how-COMPLETE CONFIDENCE ever, seems ready to embark on Mr. "Curtin, in a statement yes- action, which though it may temherself."

CABLE

IMPENDING CRISIS

In the United States the news from Australia has taken the headlines and nearly all newspapers speak of the impending crisis in the Pacific, but there is no backing to this news.

Mr. Cordell Hull was asked about the news and replied that he had no official knowledge of an urgent situation and no knowledge also that Dutch ships in the Far East had been ordered into neutral harbours.

The SYDNEY MORNING HERALD declares that Japan's campaign is obviously to impress the United States, but adds that it is certain that the United States would not stand aside for long if such a war developed in the Pacific.

"A direct challenge to arms is being delivered to Britain in the Pacific and Britain is determined to meet them on her own. Defence plans have been designed on the assumption that we must rely on our own sources of resistance.

"There is no reason for dismay, the appeal which the leaders of the War Cabinet have issued."

SPECIAL MEETING The New South Wales Cabinet held a special meeting yesterday. to consider special precautions necessary in relation to the state-The arrival of Adml. Nomura ment issued by the Australian War

The Far East situation was the a war of nerves. With Hungary similar to that which heralded leading story in all American London message.

> The NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE urged the welding of the economic strength of the United States and the power of Britain.

Mr. Cordell Hull confirmed that This coincides with reports from American citizens in the Far East delay. Japanese are straining every added that the advice was given nerve to better relations with so that in the event of any trouble Russia even at the price of con- the work of the Consulates would cessions not previously considered, be considerably lightened.

LEASE AND LEND

THE LEASE AND LEND BILL IS EXPECTED TO BECOME LAW "Bulgaria is now coming in for IN TWO OR THREE WEEKS TIME, STATES A MESSAGE FROM SAIGON. most of the news, but there is a political reason for it. Bulgaria's

The Bill was passed by 15 votes to eight by the Commission of relations with her Balkan neigh-, the Senate. The battle was not as hard as the leaders of the administration had expected and they are now confident that the Bill' will be passed by the Senate.

the assembly

In the Senate debate on the HERALD TRIBUNE. Bill. Senator Austin, deputy Re-States in construction of a new troyers to spare. world,--(Special).

MORE DESTROYERS The transfer of 40 or more United ton on Thursday during which he States destroyers to Britain shorthanded over his credentials, states ly appeared likely on Thursday night, following a conference be-

The majority is expected to be tween, Mr. Roosevelt and Colonel being enslaved and starved. three-quarters or two-thirds of Knox, according to a Washington message to the NEW YORK

The message adds 46 old des- together, acted together, it would establish a Consulate but the matpublican leader, proposed that troyers, now being reconditioned, be many months before a German ter is still under discussion. Britain, in return for American could be transferred to Britain army could be assembled in No decision has yet been reachaid, should pledge herself to without affecting Col. Knox's South-East Europe. Much, of ed but it is believed that there is bouring seas; pressure remains collaboration with the United argument that there are no des- course, would happen by then as a good possibility of Britain agree- highest to the north of the Yang-

These destroyers are being con- more effective and as our own "verted to transport ships, hence NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (Reuter)— no longer classified as destroyers, strength."

RIFT DENIED

WASHINGTON Feb. 14 (Reuter)—There is no controversy tween President Roosevelt and secure her deliverance from Nazi Colonel Frank Knox, the Navy aggression. Secretary, or Mr. Wendell Will kie, on the "question of turning over more destroyers to Britain, declares an announcement issued from the White House last night.

west of Tsincheng, but were de- the War Cabinet yesterday morn- their way through. ing attended a memorial service for Lord Lloyd at Westminster

HAVANA, Feb. 14 (Reuter) -Regulations prohibiting the dis-BHOPAL, Feb. 14 (Reuter)—It la semination of totalitarian propaganda of any kind by the press, of armoured car has been intro- radio, films or through the post ped 300 tons of high explosive duced in India and the Nawah of were approved by the Cabinet shells.

According to a Police report, mo- reached a complete "lidentity of News has been received from the tor lorry No. 4325 collided with views, but what the identity was Middle East that the Bhopal tramcar No. 53 in Connaught Road about the world had not been Sultania Infantry has arrived Central, near Macao Wharf, at 8.30 told. last night.

SPEED AGAINST HITLER Continued from Page 1 to invade and try to over-run Vichy. Mr. Steed said that Herr China. That had only brought Hitler had not yet succeeded in disaster for her. "There was no putting in M. Laval in place of

need for Japan to continue her Marshal Petain. That position intrigues in Thailand and Indo- had been now given to Admiral "The fundamentals of Hitler's position has not changed and the rapid progress of the Churchill's frank statement to Bulgaria and the other Balkan

Lease and Lend Bill is a constant reminder to Hitler that time will not be on his side.

plans for invasion.

at Hanover and attacked his in- and Regina Yui (tap dance). vasion ports. Indeed, the factor of speed enters so largely into this 'taking time by the forelock'."

Chinese Consulate In

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (Reuter) ing to make the same mistake -According to the Takungpao, the Churchill has warned Bulgaria of influential Chinese daily, Britain what has happened to Belgium has agreed to the establishment and Holland by clinging too of a Chinese Consulate in Hongstrongly to neutrality, a policy kong, but Reuter learns from auwhich has ended in their people thoritative sources that the report is premature.

The "Chinese authorities, it is "Mr. Churchill reminded them learned, have applied to the Brithat if the Balkan people stood tish Government for permission to

American aid to Britain becomes ing to the suggestion.

Successful Police Dance For Charity

Over 400 persons attended the dinner-dance of the Hongkong Police and Police"Reserve held at the Peninsula Hotel last night in aid of British and Chinese war charities.

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton, was present.

The proceedings were enlivened "We are not neglecting to take by splendid cabaret items contriprecautions that may impede his buted by Miss Elvie Yuan (song) Mrs. Mina To (toe dance: 'Love's "In the past week our bombers Joy." by special request), Lara have wrecked German industries Tesar and Hugh Goldie (tango)

SILVER TRAY AUCTIONED The master of ceremonies was great undertaking that there is Mr. T. B. Wilson who also acted much to be said for the phrase as auctioneer. A silver tray, donated by Mr. Li Jowson, was purchased by Mr. Abbas Khan for \$1,-000 while 100 sets of four Chinese stamps was bought by Mr. G. Mc-Neary for \$350.

Programme ticket numbers were Nos. 138, 243, 50, 273, 3, 298, 49. 62, 198, 300, 55, 130, 146, 108, 151, 153, 135, 172, 21, 183, 54, 228, 7. 96, 16, 279, 179 and 295.

THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yesterday was 57 and the minimum 49. Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 4.9°

inches against an average of 2.00. Royal Observatory report states: There is little change in the anticyclone, which covers the whole of China, Japan and the neigh-

How Interned Greeks Captured Three Thousand Italians

THE PART PLAYED BY A GROUP OF INTERNED GREEK SOLDIERS IN ROUNDING UP ITALIANS DURING THE CAPTURE Commenting on the visit of the OF BENGHAZI by British troops is described in an Associated Press report from Libya, quoted in a London message.

.The party of Greeks, numbering 130, were interned by the Italians when war broke out between their country and Italy, and were placed in a "camp 80 miles south of Blavs had never been the catspaw Benghazi.

When the camp guards left to of others. Today the position of LONDON, Feb. 14 (British Wire- Yugo-Slavia was a difficult one, join their comrades in retreat, ess)—The Prime Minister and but they had been in tough places the Greeks seized arms, reformed of in the past and had always fought ranks and went into battle. WOPS SURPRISED

considerable states: Referring to the meeting be- Greeks inflicted tween General Franco and Signor casualties and finally handed over Mussolini, Mr. Steed expressed the to the British 3,000 prisoners, a general and a colonel.

One of the Greek soldiers said: "When the Italians attacked our country we were rounded up and put in a camp where we were fed on rotten food."--(Special).

15,000 IN INDIA A further batch of Italian prisoners comprising 200 officers and 3,000 men, have arrived in Bombay, states a London message. The total number of Italian Commenting on the position in prisoners of war in India is now mains unchanged." 15,000.--(Special)

SITUATION AT KEREN **DEVELOPS**

LONDON, Feb 14 (BWS)—A Surprising the Italians the Cairo G. H. G. communique

> "ERITREA—The situation about. Keren continues to develop. By a series of local attacks, our troops are steadily improving their positions in the hills covering the town. Further south, our advance towards Maritza is progressing satisfactorily

> "ABYSSINIA—In the Hobok area, South African troops continue to successfully extend the area of their penetration. On the other fronts, the situation re-

Presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt in Washington yesterday, Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, referred to recent developments he said, unfortunately considerable concern on both sides of the ocean, states a

understanding.—(Special)

The Japanese Consul in sage - (Special)

Japanese Attack On that area. Lungkong Repulsed

KWANGTUNG

-- Japanese troops invading Kwok- south-west of Tsincheng in south talhu. Shiuhow and other points Shansi, on February 7, Chinese on the east bank of the North troops have been driving north. River in Kwangtung have been smashed by the Chinese.

The majority of them have retreated to Sunkai on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 17 miles north of Canton, while the rest are encircled between Cheknai and Pak-

The Japanese invading at Lungkong, key village between Tamshui and Pingwu, about 12 miles east of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, have been driven back to Wangkong, south-west of Lungkong.

HUPEH FRONT CHANGTEH, Feb. 14 (Central)-Chinese troops who pushed their way to the suburbs of Shasi, important town 110 miles above Hankow on the Yangtze River in Hupeh, have been attacking the there for active service.

Japanese at Shapaotze, only three miles from Shasi, with considerable success. Fighting is still in progress in

IN SOUTH SHANSI

HINGTSI, Feb. 14 (Central)-CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (Central) Following the recovery of Liuping, The Japanese tried to make stand at Shullangchiang, northfeated by the Chinese. They have now retreated to Tunglingkow. While a part of the Chinese are Abbey. attacking at Tunglingkow, the rest

> learned that a new special type Bhopal is donating 10,000 rupees to the Viceroy's fund for the pur-

are advancing on Tienshuiling.

chase of such.

ROOSEVELT-KNOX

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LORD LLOYD

Mrs. Churchill and members

CATHOLIC NEWS

MARTYRS IN CHINA: MASS IN WEST END STORE: CATHOLIC DIPLOMATS

CHRISTIAN TRADITION SUPPLEMENTS WHAT THE SCRIP-TURE TELLS US OF THE SLAVE ONESIMUS who is the subject of St. Paul's Epistle to Philemon. We are told that he became Bishop of Beraca and was eventually honoured as a saint. His feast is celetrated tomorrow

Philemon, to whom St. Paul wrote, was a Greek living at Colossae, a friend of Paul and a Christian. He was ev.dently a rich man and he kept slaves. One of his slaves. Onesimus. who had evidently acted in some way incurring his master's displeasure, ran away. By doing this he put himself in great danger under the law, but he had evidently no definite idea as to what he should do, so he got as far as Rome and took refuge with Paul who was there at that time, awaiting trial: CATHOLIC DIPLOMATS

the same rank in Turkey!

pest known of the three.

or as the typical diplomat or

respected men in Athens, is the

He was born of Irish parents in

career in Cambridge before enter-

He was regarded as one of the

MASS IN STORE

their

ST. JOHN'S

Sexagesima Sunday

| brated on::-7.30 a.m. Thursday

CHRIST CHURCH

Onesimus wanted to remain with him and Paul knew that if he asked Philemon he would willingly allow him to stay, but he' felt that Onesimus should return, since he had wronged his master, so he sent him back with a letter. In this he did not definitely ask Philemon to emancipate him, but the whole tone of the letter suggests it, and it seems certain that Philemon did it at once.

Slavery presented one of the biggest problems to early Christianity. It was universal when Christianity was founded and was as the basis on which the whole economic order was founded. If Christianity had declared itself totally against it from the beginning it would have brought terrible reprisals on the siaves. and would have put up a rigid barrier against the preaching of the Christian faith.

It was only as the result of a slow, painstaking campaign that Christianity finally succeeded in having slavery abolished in Christian Tanda

MARTYRS IN CHINA

Two feast-days during the coming week, on Monday and Tuesday, have won him great favour in recall French missionaries who Turkish official circles. dled as martyrs in China. The first is Blessed Francis Clet, a Birkenhead and had a brilliant professor of Annecy whose reputation for learning was such that ing the Levant Consular service. he was called a "living library."

When the French Revolution most accomplished linguists in upset the life of the Church in the service. France he came to China, with many other members of the Congregation of the Mission to which he belonged. He worked in Klangsi, but incurred the hostility of tories, Kensington, London, will some prominent men in the Government and ahad to do most of church of the showrooms of his work privately in the villages. Cavendish Furnishing Stores, 150-Eventually ne was captured in 158, Kensington High Street. normal rent of which is £6,000 Nanchang and executed in 1820.

Blessed John Peter Neel was a per annum. Here, pending member of the French Foreign restoration of Missionary Society. He came to church, destroyed by German China forty years after Bi. Francis bombers, services will be held on do mind the things of the flesh; Feb. 19, H.Q., 2 p.m. (i) B and C | Clet and his sojourn was equally Sundays and weekdays, in accor- but they that are after the Spirit Groups only will parade. short. He worked in Kweichow dance with the wish of Canon the things of the Spirit. For to Group, Classification training. With him are associated in the James A. Walton, the rector. honour given to martyrs twelve When Canon Walton asked the to be spiritually minded is life. Chinese laymen and women, mostly Jewish proprietor of the then of Kweichow province, who died empty Stores on what terms he The following citations will also as martyrs about the same time. might lease the building, he was be read from the Christian

the decree of 1811, which was the ing." The shilling per annum is Health, with Key to the Scrip-cation training. tast edict against Christianity and to be paid as a matter of form. was acted on from time to time Since the destruction of the old according to the will of particular |church Sunday Masses have been rocal governors. Isaid in a local cinema.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Feb. 15. Saturday: beginning at 3.30 p.m. a Monthly Retreat for 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

song and all will be welcomed. Sermon in English.

On week-days: Holy Mass at Holy Communion will be cele-5.34 and 7.15 a.m. Feb. 21, Friday: at 6 p.m. A 7.45 a.m. Friday. (in Cantonese). Service of Intercession with the Notice for the week:—Badmin- tist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Way of the Cross.

ST. ANDREW'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND,

KOWLOON Sexagesima Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy School. Young People's Service, 11 Holy Communion, 9.45 a.m. Choral Monday, Thursday and Saturday to 8 p.m. Choral Communion. Preacher: The Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 Acting-Vicar, 6:15 p.m. Evensong, the Vicar, 6:30 p.m. Evensong, Preacher: The Rev. G.E.S. Upsdell, Services in Mandarin: 8 a.m. evenings from 5.30 to 7. p.m. Ali M.A. The Sunday Club meets as Hely Communion. 11 a.m. Morn-authorised Christian literature is usual after this service. Monday— ing Prayer and Sermon. Preacher available at the Reading Room. 10.00 a.m. Medical War Working Rev. Chang Yan Laap of St. The public is cordially invited to Party for China, 8.30 p.m. Club Stephen's Church. Social. Tuesday.—6 p.m. Interces- Sunday School:—at 9 a.m. in No. Reading Room sion Service in connexion with the 2 Duke Street. War. 8.30 p.m. V.D.M.A. Committee | Wednesday Feb." 19.-Wolf Cub meeting in Vicarage. Wednesday.- pack meet at 4.30 p.m. in the 5.90 p.m. Wolf Cubs meet in the Church grounds.

CHURCH Queen's Road East. Opposite the Royal Naval Hospital MORNING SERVICE TO BE BROADCAST

Preachers. Morning-Rev. J. E. Sandbach; Evening-Rev. E. Moreton, Morning Parade Service" at 10.15 a.m. This will be broadcast. Hymn 659, Prayer, Hymn 698, First Lesson, Hymn 703, Second Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offictory, Hymn 907, Sermon, Hymn 488, Benedic- V.D.C. Bty. Stanley 25; 3rd Battery Hymn 13, Prayer, Hymn 99, Lesson, and then Fort Aberdeen. Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn 436, Sermon, Hymn 111, Benedic-

NOTICES FOR WEEK

Three Catholics noid important, social hour at S & S Home 8.15 9.15 a.m. Dress-Caps, jackets, troudiplomatic positions in the troup.m. All Servicemen and civilians sers, belts. Range Officers - Lient, pled areas of the Balkans and warmly welcomed. A meeting for W. H. Owen and 2/Lt. A. C. I. Bow-Near East, for in addition to the Prayer and Fellowship at S & S ker. Probably hour of return 3 p.m. Ministers in Greece and Bulgaria Home Tuesday 8.30 p.m. Monday Sandwiches should be taken. another was recently appointed to and Thursday 7 p.m. Badminton Club at S & S Home. Wednesday Sir Michael Palairet, the British 5.30 p.m. House Committee at S & Minister to Greece, often spoken S Home.

tradition, and one of the most CATHOLIC

CATHEDRAL

Mr. George Rendel, the Minister The following are the forthcom-Rifle Classification. to Bulgaria is fortunate in having ing services at the Catholic seen service in Berlin and Athens. Cathedral, Caine Road:

among other places, before being appointed to his present difficult services; 1st Mass' at 6, with ser- for Pakshawan returning at 5.30 p.m. position. He is the head of the mon in Chinese; 2nd Mass at 8, Eastern department of the Foreign with sermon in English; 3rd Mass D.E.L. Detachment for Pakshawan at 10, with sermon in English, returning at 8.30 p.m. Dress as usual Mr. James Morgan, who was Evening services: At 3.30-Cate-Councillor to the British Embassy | chetical Instruction: At 4-Exposiat Ankara before his recent pro- tion of the Blessed Sacrament, remotion to the position of Minister, citation of the Holy Rosary and nas spent nearly the whole of his Benediction. Feb. 18-Holy Hour thirty-six years of consular and from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Feb. 20diplomatic life in the Levant and Solemn Requiem Mass for the late Bishop Pozzoni, at 7.30. At 5.30 Greece. He has been at Ankara pm. Exposition of the Blessed since 1930; and his efforts to promote Anglo-Turkish friendship Sacrament, recitation of the Holy 2.30 p.m. Half day training at Sai-Rosary and Benediction. On week days: Mass at 6 and 7.30. Confessions morning and evening.

FIRST-CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

31 Macdonnell Road Service on Sunday, February 16.

The subject of the Lesson Serin all Christian Science For one shilling a year the Churches will be "Soul." parishioners of Our Lady of Vic-

all these that seek thee rejoice have the use as a temporary and be glad in thee; and let such as love thy salvation say continually, Let God be magnified.' (Psalms 70 - "47

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: Lamp signalling from Peak. "For they that are after the fiesh Group, Buzzer instruction. be carnally minded is death; but and peace." (Romans 8: 5, 6.)

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligende from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of life, the control of soul over ST sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its; CATHEDRAL divine. Principle. The physical healing of Christian Science re-11 sults now, as in Jesus' time, from a.m. Mattins and sermon. Prea- the operation of divine Principle. Feb. 16, Sexagesima Sunday; cher, The Dean. 12.15 p.m. Holy before which sin and disease lose 6.30 a.m. Holy Mass with Sermon Communion. 6.30 p.m. Evensong their reality in human conscious- lain. in Chinese. 8 a.m. Choral Mass, and sermon. Preacher, A. P. Rose, ness and disappear as naturally Sermon in English and Benedic- The Social Hour will be held in and as necessarily as darkness tion." 10 a.m. Holy Mass with the hall immediately, after Even- gives place to light and sin to reformation." (Science and Health

Pages, 322, 361). ANNOUNCEMENT First Church of Christ. Scien-

ton in the Cathedral Hall on Mother Church. The First Church close to Peak Tram Station. Sun- a.m. day Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday & p.m. A Read-Sunday, Feb. 16 - Sexagesinia, ing Room is maintained in the Communion. 10 Junior Sunday Services in English: -7.15 a.m. Church Building and is open on for Confessions is from 4.20 p.m. p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY

FRATERNITY PRAYER ROOM 77, Pokfulam Road.

attend the services and to visit the

Hall. 8:30 Badminton match v. St. Thursday, Feb. 20-7 a.m. Holy Saturday-8:30 p.m. Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. and patrolling the tunnel. The Work above No. 3 level has been which, in addition to warnings, John's, at home: 8.45 Rovers meet Communion. Please note the meeting: Talk Six on "1941 and Speaker, Rev. C. B. Carter. at 11 Cumberland Road, Kowloon change of time., 10 a.m. Meeting After." Subject, ("The Fall of In Cantonese, 11 a.m. Worship, of the condition of the air in the level has been most favourable. Tong. Thursday,—10 a.m. Medical of the Guild of Martha and Mary Babylon the Great" (Revelation Speaker, Mr. Peter Sung, 3 p.m. tunnels, humidity and the medical Malacca Section War Working Party for China. 5.30 in the Vicerage. All the ladies of 18) Sunday-9.45 a.m. Service of Sunday School, 7.30 p.m. Evange- condition of the coolies. p.m. Club Committee in the Chater the parish are welcome. 8 p.m. Holy Communion, 8.30 p.m. Even- listic Service, Speaker, Mr. Peter Room. 9 Movie evening for the Choir practice in the Church. Hig Service. On Saturday, Feb. 22, Sung. Bomber Fund. Friday, 5.80 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20. The parish is the Kwangtung and Hongkong Mid-week service: In Cantonese, its concluding exhibition at Gov- the nature of connexions between among the more thickly populated Scouts, meet in the Hall. 5.30 at home in the Vicarage, from 8 Branch of the Bible Union of Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic-Choir Practice. The rooms of St. p.m.

ENGLISH METHODIST H.K. **VOLUNTEER** ORDERS

ORDERS BY COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. r vehicles. Cpl. Crawford. (ii) N.C.O's.

Class, (iii) Dress-R.T.R. cap, over-

Kennedy Road and Miniature Range

Dress Shorts, cardigans, R.T.R. caps

Feb. 20, H.Q., 5.30 p.in. N.C.O's

Feb. 31, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. All Ranks.

M.G. and L.G. Revision. Dress -

No. 1 Company

Feb. 21. H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Weapon

training as per Company programme.

No. 2 Company

No. 6 Platoon. Section training.

toon. L.G. and M.G. training.

and haversacks will be carried.

Feb. 17. No parade.

Company parade.

Monday, Feb. 17

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Thursday, Feb. 20

Friday, Feb. 21

CLIPPER

N.C.O's.

No. 3 Company

Feb. 18 and 21, H.Q., 6.30 p.m

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

Practical Class for First Aid a

Pan American Airway's CHINA

CLIPPER, bringing U.S. mails,

pected to arrive in Hongkong on

A.R.P. CONFERENCE:

leave the next morning.

Vol. H.Q., St. John's Place, 5 p.m.

Attachment "to Military Hospital

Mrs. R. Raymond, 3-10.2.41.

Feb. 18, Kowloon Dock, 5.30 pim

Feb. 20, H.Q., 530 p.m. No. 7 Pla-

Class. Dress-R.T.R. caps, overalls,

Feb. 19, H.Q., 8 a.m. All Ranks,

alls, belt and frog."

belt and frog.

Equipment—Battle Order.

R.T.R. caps, overalls.

parade until 12 noon.

Feb. 18. No parade.

PARADES Corps Artillery

H.Q. Office-This will be open during camp except on Saturday evening and Sunday at the following hours:-8.15-8.45 a.m.; 13.30--1 p.m.; 5.15---

Telephones 2nd Battery-34131. Ask for Tytam Command Exchange and then H.K. tion, Evening Service at 7 p.m. -34131. Ask for Mt. Davis Exchange

Annual L.G. Course Feb. 16, Stonecutters. Those detailed from 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Batterles. Launch leaves Queen's Following evening service a Pier, 9 a.m. Kowloon Police Pier. Specialist Classification-Range

> Takers Gnr. G. H. Piercy, 1st Bty.; Gnr.

W. L. Alexander, 1st Bty.; Gnr. L. H. McCabe, 1st Bty.; Bdr. D. Orr, 1st Bty. (Re-qualified). 1st Battery

The next parade will be on Sunday Feb. 23, 9 a.m. Kowloon City Range. 4th Battery

Feb. 18, H.Q., 2.30 p.m. Gun and Sexagesima Sunday. Morning Signal Detachment and B.C. Staff Feb. 18, Queen's Pier, 5.30 p.m 5th A.A. Battery

Feb. 18. (i) No. 1 Section, H.Q., 2.30 Class. Half day training at Saiwan. Dress S.D. caps, pullovers, shirts trousers, boots, full web equipment, steel helmet and gas respirators. (4 No. 2 Section, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Lecture. Identification of aircraft. Dress

20. (1) No. 2 Section, H.Q. Dress as for No. 1 Section on (ii) No. 1 Section, H.Q., 5:30 p.m. Lecture. Identification of aircraft. Dress-Mufti.

Field Company Engineers Feb. 20, K.C.R., 8.30 a.m. Working been delayed again and is now exparties and Technical Work in the New Territories. Dress - S.D. caps, jackets, trousers and boots. Overal to be carried and Greatcoats to be worn if the weather is inclement,

Feb. 23. All who have not fired Table A or B (musketry) will do The Golden Text will be: 'Let on this date, Details in next week's dated San Francisco, Feb. 14. She Feb. 27. The Company will p"

to Camp at Fanling. Corps Signals Feb. 16, H.Q., 9 a.m. Those detail-

Feb. 17, H.Q., 5.20 p.m. (1) B Group,

C Group, Signal training as detailed (lv) Evening parade, training as de

Feb. 21, H.Q., 2 p.m. (i) Classified men. Field signalling training. All these died as the result of told: "You can have it for noth- Science Textbook, "Science and H.Q. (iii) Evening parade, Classifi-Unclassified men, signal training at

Mobile Column ranks. Care and Maintenance

PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH

Sailors' Home & Seamen's Institute

Next Sunday, Sexagesima, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 8 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: The Chap-

Notices: Dance for Seafarers on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

First Mass and General Com- ment available for use has been Monday 8 p.m. Sick Interces- of Christ, Scientist. in Boston. 10 a.m., followed by Benediction. pletion of the tunnels in advanced On week-days: Holy Mass at 8 stages of construction,

> Confessions are heard every day. before and after Mass. On Saturdays, the special time

ALLIANCE

(HONGKONG BRANCH) (Chapel, 25 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong)

Rev. John Bechtel, Partor. of Jesus. Text: Proverbs 18:24.

Meeting, in English, 7 p.m.

CITIZENS ADVISED TO QUIT H.K.

Consular Circular

The following advice to U.S. citizens resident in the Colony was issued by Mr. A. E. Southard, United States Consul-General, yesterday:__

"In "accordance with standing instructions from the Department of State, I again remind U.S. Citi-Feb. 17, H.Q., 8 a.m. Half day zens in this area of the advice given in our Circular Notice of Oct. 9, 1940, to the effect that wumen and children, together with men whose continued presence here is not essential, should go home as soon as they can conveniently arrange to do so.

"The Department of State has Feb. 21, H.Q., 8.30 a.m.-1230 p.m. reminded me that it is making Company parade. Dress_Battle orno assumption that a situation der less steel helmet. Water bottles of "acute physical danger to U. S. Nationals is imminent" in reiterating at this moment its previous advice to our citizens about going Feb 20, St. John's Place, 5.30 p.m. the protection of the safety, Pedestal and Tea Poys, etc. rights and privileges which our There will be no Advanced Lecture. citizens living abroad expect and to which they are entitled from There will be no Home Nursing

cur Government. "Our Government does not at this time contemplate repeating There will be no Advanced Lecture. the special transportation arrangements made a few months ago to assist in the withdrawal of U.S. Citizens, and those who plan to go home are therefore advised to take advantage of the currently available regular trans-DELAYED portation facilities."

EX-KING ALFONSO

dated San Francisco, Feb. 12, has LISBON, Feb. 14 (Reuter)—A document signed by ex-King Wednesday next, Feb. 19, and to Alfonso, in which he offers to renounce all his rights in favour of The CALIFORNIA CLIPPER is his son. Infante Juan, is published scheduled to arrive on Saturday yesterday in Spanish text by the next, Feb. 22, bringing U.S. mails newspaper Voz.

The document is dated from

will leave the following morning. Rome, January 14, 1941.

MEMBERS

HOUSEHOLDERS SHOULD NOT PAY "ATTENTION TO ANY." ONE PURPORTING TO BE AN AIR RAID WARDEN WHO DOES NOT WEAR SOME IDENTIFICATION MARK, the press were informed yesterday by Mr. M. L. Bevan, deputizing for Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., at the weekly A.R.P. Department press conference.

There was one case when a person purporting to be a warden attempted to blackmall a householder after the last black-out, Mr. Bevan said. It was also not generally realised, Mr. Bevan pointed out, that the syrens on black-out nights were signals purely for Feb. 17, H.Q., 5.30 p.in. (i) All traffic, the black-out itself commencing promptly at sundown.

The communications exercise: held last Sunday showed up a RAUB AUSTRALIAN number of faults, it was also revealed at the conference. These the Department was taking steps to rectify. There was a very urgent need at the moment for another 500 members for the Despatch Corps. The required strength is 1,650, the duty of the Corps requiring members to act as message-carrying cyclists attached to the various A.R.P. services, such as medical, rescue and demolition

Progress on the new tunnels in the past week has been held up to some extent by lack of equip-Feb. 16: Sexagesima Sunday.— ment and personnel, All equip-

For distribution throughout the town, and especially to the more congested "areas, the Department nas ordered 5,000 stirrup-pumps and 10,000 tubs for fire fighting equipment. These will be manu, be used as a mullock pass, and the factured locally. Each tub will completion of the picking up of 825.55 Fine Au Ozs. hold 40 gallons of water. VENTILATION TESTS

On Sunday, two ventilation tests will be conducted in the tunnels to 12 a.m. and the second from 2 anything of interest. Sunday Services: In English, 10 to 5 p.m. One thousand and five

ernment House, when His Excel- workings. lency the Acting Governor was Mining interest in the show.

GOLD MINING CO., LTD.

Report For Four Weeks Ended 1st February, 1941. PERIOD 568

DEVELOPMENT Development footages for Period amounted to 735 feet. Raub Hole Section

176 Feet development: The workngs have been dewatered within 9 feet of No. 5 level plat. Development, all of which was above Nos. 1 and 2 levels, has been satisfactory on the average.

Anderson Section Nil development: Besides stop- Tailings treated, Cord Table Coning, work has included the retim- centrates nil. Total: 10,499 tons. bering of the old air shaft now to the collar of Bukit Hitam Shaft

which is now being fetimbered. Bukit Koman Section. 197 Feet development: Work on 1509.48 Fine Au Ozs. opposite the Hongkong and Nos. 51 and 8 levels has been satis-Shanghai Bank, the first from 9 factory but little else has disclosed

Derrick Section a.m. Worship. Speaker, Rev. John nungfed coolies will be engaged 223 Feet development: Mullock uninterrupted." Bechtel. Subject: The Friendship for the test and 10 wardens will transfer pass between Nos. 1 and

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Teak Sideboards, Dining Tables home. This reiteration of advice and Chairs, Single and Double is not meant to be alarmist, and Bedsteads with Box Springs, is made now mainly because of the Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, continued existence in the Far Carpets, Rugs, Baby Cots, Elec-East of political uncertainties ric Heater Wall Clock, Pictures. which might at any time obstruct Ornaments, Curlos, Blackwood

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CHINA SOCIETY OF **STATISTICS**

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (Central) -The China Society of Statistics will hold its 10th annual meeting February 15-16. Papers on statistics will be read and statistics relative to food control and other problems will be discussed. The resolutions will be submitted to the National Government for re-

The grade was normal at Raub Hole and Derrick Sections, having improved considerably over the previous period." Grade improved at Bukit Koman slightly but the improvement was offset by a smaller tonnage:

Grades at both Anderson and Malacca were much lower, but with small tonnages from these latter sections, it did not affect the totalgrade to any great extent. Raub Hole 2,582 tons; Anderson 846 tons; Bukit Koman 1,235 tons; Derrick 1,686 tons; and Malacca 376 tons.

ORE TREATMENT PLANT Battery

Ore crushed 6,725 tons, Residue to retreatment 6,660 tons, Residue to storage 65 tons. Retreatment Plant

"Tailings treated, current tailings 6,660 tons; Tailings treated," Bt. Koman dump tailings 3,839 tons; GOLD SHIPMENT

Battery: 867.90 Bullion Ozs.; Retreatment 827.61 Bullion Ozs.; 683.93 Fine Au Ozs. Total: 1695.51 Bullion Ozs.;

GENERAL The mining of ore ceased over the Chinese New Year holidays, but milling and treatment were

Work is being completed on the be on duty ushering them into 2 levels will be completed shortly. Mine in connexion with A.R.P.,

medical authorities will take tests satisfactory and that above No. 6 black-out arrangements, fire fighting equipment and squads, firstaid squads, repair and rescue and 139 Feet development: Winzing demolitions gangs, etc., includes to On Thursday night, the Mobile below No. 2 level was satisfactory, date 390 feet of underground air Lighting Demonstration Unit gave The remaining work was mostly in raid shelters at several places parts. This work, including prac-Andrew's Fellowship are open daily Saturday, Feb. 21—Tennis from p.m. Speaker to be announced Friday night: Young Peoples' present and expressed his great A total of 6,725 tons was mined a satisfactory and efficient state and treated during the period, of preparedness is attained.

SAPPERS PLAY VITAL ROLE IN MODERN

The early history of the Royal Engineers and the vital role they play in the operations of the British Army were described in an interesting talk from the Singapore station by an officer, of the Royal Engineers.

After describing the early history of the unit, the officer said that in the latter part of the last century the Royal Engineers had charge of submarine mining in defended ports such as Singapore and elsewhere. This work was handed over to the Royal Navy in 1905.

Malay States.

The opinion is very generally

held that corruption is prevalent

in many other Government de-

partments and until the whole

situation has been thoroughly in-

CORRUPTION

The cost of collection may

not seem high if judged pure-

ly from a monetary stand-

point, but when measured in

terms of public morality the

price, in my opinion, is prohi-

Mechanical Transport was an- the Egyptian Army who achieved other R.E. baby, starting with the conquest of the Sudan, endsteam tractors in the South Afri- ing with Omdurman in 1898. In can War. Now it was one of the the Boer War he was first Chief responsibilities of the Royal Army of Staff to Lord Roberts, and later tollowed him as Commander-in-Service Corps.

Tanks were organised as a Chief. He then became Commanseparate arm from the beginning, der-in-Chief in India, and, in 1914 but they were largely manned by Secretary of States for War, the Sappers, and their conception was first and only serving soldier to due to an Officer of the Corps, hold that post. Major General Sir Ernest Swinton. Finally, though, events do not Later they became the Royal become history until they are Tank Corps, which was now part past, it may not be too early to mention a name very well known of the Royal Armoured Corps.

The latest example was search- in Malaya, and now earning wider. lights. Hitherto searchlights had fame in Malta, that of General been handled by the Royal En- Dobbie. gincers, but now the gunners were. The history of the Royal Entaking them over.

Proceeding, the officer said: You may wonder what there is have battle honours to record the left for the Royal Engineers to do | campaigns and engagements in The answer is plenty. In the which they have fought. But in front line there are field com- every battle that is fought on land panies which accompany the divi- the sappers, and their colleagues, sions in the field. Their duties the gunners, are there to bear cover all forms of field engineer- their parts. So, in common with ing defences, obstacles, demoli- the Royal Regiment of Artillery, tions, bridging, roads, water-sup- the Corps of Royal Engineers has ply and a hundred and one other but one battle honour, and that jobs requiring special skill and is expressed by the motto which training and often performed in was granted to the Corps by Wilthe face of the enemy,

Behind there are other similar Quo Fas at Gloria Ducunt-Where companies with rear formations, Duty and Glory Lead. and specialized units for electrical and mechanical work, workshops stores, quarrying, tunnelling, wellboring, road constructions, railway construction and operation. survey, to mention only some of them.

Railways and survey are two highly specialized activities which remain in the Corps. You may when I first gave expression in not realize that every time you this Chamber to my opposition to consult a road map of any portion a tax on incomes, the need for a of the British" Isles, or of many sustained and intensified war other parts of the Empire, include effort on the part of the Colonial ing Johore, you are looking at the Empire and Protectorates has bework of the Sappers. Then all come even more apparent than it the Army's work of building con- was then, but nothing which has struction and permanent defences, been said or has since occurred of which so much has been seen has shaken my conviction that lately in Singapore, is a respon- the introduction of income tax in the Federated Malay States a sibility of the Corps.

TRAINED FIGHTERS All this is on top of fighting, for the sapper is a trained soldier as well as an engineer. He does not speaking on the motion for the

often fight in the front line with second reading of the War Taxahis rifie and bayonet until the Kuala Lumpur. when it does he gets the hardest fighting there is to be had, as happened recently at Dunkirk. The sapper's snare in fighting

as well as his own particular work in the face of the enemy is well shown by the number of Victoria Crosses awarded to members the Corps. There were eight in the Crimean War, when the V.C. was first instituted, eight in the Indian Mutiny, then one or two in each of several minur campaigns until the last war a total of twenty prepresenting all arahks from Sapper to Brigadier-General,

Very recently His Malesty instituted the George Cross, a decoration ranking next to the Victoria Cross, for service on the Home Front. The first two George Crosses have been awarded to a Sapper and a Lieutenant of the Royal Engineers, for their work in removing the large unexploded bomb at St. Paul's Cathedral. The Bomb Disposal Section, the newest partment. branch of the Corps, has lost no time in proving itself.

highly distinguished officers including five Field Marshals. I certainly accompany any attempt have time to mention only a few of them.

"Field Marshal Lord Napier of of yarious nationalities who pay Magdala started in the Bengal rents of \$25 a month and upwards Engineers in 1828. He was present throughout the country. at the Siege of Lucknow, commanded a division in the China War of 1860 and was later Commander-in-Chief of the forces in India. But he is best known as the leader of the expedition into Abyssinia in 1867 and 68, which stormed and captured Magdala.

MANDARIN OF YELLOW JACKET

General Sir Charles Gordon, selfish motives to those who do Chinese Gordon as he was called, not see eye to eye with them as when quite a junior officer com- to the means which should be torious Army which suppressed pose which we have commonly in different from those existent in would be necessary? the Taiping Rebellion, and was view, but I feel bound to say that, the Colony. made a Mandarin of the Yellow in the opposite camp too, serious This is essentially a producing Jacket. Later as Governor-Gen-suspicions are entertained as to country wherein export and

Finance and Commerce

HONGKONG SHARE QUOTATIONS

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H.K. STOCK

week, both as to enquiries and prices continued this week. Prices have not given way to any large extent, but when offerings come into the market, buyers are difficult to find and when found adopt a "take it or leave it" attitude. In addition, investors are pursuing a cautious policy, they are not inclined to increase their portfolios until the present political uncertaintities show signs of clearing. An exception to the inactivity is a persistent demand for all three of the Local Government Loans. Their of the Bonds.

\$170,000 than the previous year.

H.K. Banks, \$1405, \$1410, \$1415. Docks (O), \$173, \$17.85, \$173, \$17.80. Docks (N), \$17. Lands, \$341, \$341.

Trams, \$18.05. Star Ferries, \$57. Lights (O), \$8.10, \$6.15. Lights Rts., 85 Cts. Electrics (O), \$401, \$40. Macao Electrics (O), \$171.

EXCHANGE

The easing off observable last quotations have been marked up without, however, attracting any Hongkong Lands have declared

a final dividend of \$11 making \$21 for the year as against \$21. The nett profits shown are some three lakhs less than last year. This is largely accounted for by a decrease in revenue from the Gloucester Hotel of some \$62,000 and profit from Sale of Proporty is less by China Providents have announced an increased dividend, by way of a bonus of 25 cents of 75 cents against 50 cent. Provisional

figures released disclose an encouraging year's business. Their main income, being derived from godown operations, should indicate there must be some freedom in the movement of merchandise.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

Providents, \$51, \$5.80, \$5.85. Humphreys, \$7.05 X.D.

EVERYBODY'S Favourite "BLACK&WHITE"

Macao Electrics (N), \$161. Telephones (O), \$24\frac{1}{2}. Cements, \$17½." Ropes, \$81. Watsons, \$11. Sandakan Lights, \$12. H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1,34), 921 · Cts.

BUYERS -H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 96 Cts. H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934), 94 Cts.

H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1940), 931 Cts. Bank of East Asia, \$76. Union Ins. \$407.50. H.K. Fire Ins., \$167.50. Providents, \$5.80. Lands 4% Debentures, \$97.50. Star Ferries, \$57.

Telephones (O), \$24.50. SELLERS Providents, \$6. Lands, \$34.75. Realties \$3.75. Trams, \$17.95.

Electrics, (O), \$40.10.

Lights (0), \$6.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Friday. Feb. 14, 1941.

SALES China Providents 500 \$ 6.00 Star Ferries Kwong Sang Hong ...

The total value is \$33,432.00. Watsons, \$11.05.

SALES Providents, \$6.05/5.95. Trams, \$18. Star Ferries, \$57.25. Sandakan Lights, \$12. Telephones (O), \$24.50. Watsons, \$11.

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WE PAY HIGH PRICES for all gold and silver articles. Jade have a great deal of waste paper, diamonds, jewels, watches, founand the British Records Associa- tain pens. Apply Far East Diamond and Gold Refining Co. Room 621. China Building, 6th

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vestigated and cleaned up, it is extremely undesirable that this OTTAWA, Feb. 14 (Reuter) - A Government should set up a new system of aerodromes through Aldepartment which would provide berta, British Columbia, leading so many opportunities for corrupto Alaska is being established by tion as would an Income Tax Dethe Canadian Government as defence measure at the cost about £2,000,000 announced yes-I would ask this Council terday by Mr. C.G. Power, Minis-The Corps has produced many seriously to consider the extortion ter of Defence and Air Minister and corruption which would most for Canada,

> to investigate the incomes of thousands of small shop keepers Hunan To Conserve Livestock

HENGYANG, Feb. 14 (Central)-Conservation of cattle and live stock and speeding up their reproduction will form an important phase of reconstruction in Hunan tor the current year.

Meanwhile, three farms will be It is unfortunate perhaps that and Shaoyang to raise cattle and advocates of income" tax have live-stock. Each farm will entail been prone to impute disloyal and an expenditure of about \$30,000.

A PROBLEM IN WASTE PAPER

London -An interesting situation has arisen between the Ministry of Supply, which wants waste paper, the lawyers, who tion, which wants to have waste paper from lawyers' offices sorted by experts before it is pulped,

The lawyers themselves are alive to the danger that in any clear-out of their offices historical documents may be destroyed. The current issue of Law Notes says! that an autograph letter of War- latest Stitches, for your dresses wick the King-maker has been found recently.

solicitors "cannot be persuaded" 654 c/o HKD.P. established at Lelyang, Chiyang that it needs an expert to decide whether their old papers are of historical value or not.

One sees her point of view. But where, in war-time, with the Ministry of Supply waiting on the mat, does she expect to find manded the Chinese Ever-Vic- employed to accomplish the pur- govern that policy are entirely the vast army of experts that

eral of the Sudan, he broke the the sincerity of the motive un- import duties yielding many mil- TOKYO, Feb. 13 (Rehter)....The slave trade in that part of the derlying the Government's ap- lions of dollars annually are Government has introduced a bill worlds, and he eventually met his parent anxiety to impose this par- rightly accepted as standard prac- to the Diet to charter an Imperial Students to form a class. Guarandeath when Kharloum was cap- ticular form of taxation in these tice. The Colony, on the other Petroleum Company, a semi- tee students to keep a whole set of hand, depends largely upon its official concern to be capitalised at books after completion of a course Lord Kitchener of Khartoum It must be remembered that the entrepot trade and is necessarily, 100,000,000 yen, half subscribed by of 6 months. For Term and Pariness circles.

FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

FEBRUARY 14, 1941.
London: L
Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/3
Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months' sight
Shanghal:—
On demand425
Singapore:—
On demand 52 3/4
Japan:

On demand 102 1/2 On India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2 and demand On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 23 7/8 Credits, 60 days' sight 24 5/8 On Batavia:-On demand 44 3/4

On Paris:--Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months' sight Nom. On Salgon:-On demand 103 1/2 On Manila:-On demand 47 3/4 On Bangkok:-On demand 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-

Market Report

2.35/16 but the Forward rate dropped 1/16 to 23.1/4. Silver done. American Silver was quoted

MARKET

ruary/April, buyers at 1/3.1/32 Cash.

245/16. No business was arranged. Towards 1 p.m. the mar-

SHANGHAI MARKET

AFTERNOON MARKET

STERLING ruary/April, buyers at 1/3.1/32 Cash.

Nothing doing. sellers at 24.1/4 Cash, buyers at 24.3/8 Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Some business was arranged 440.3/4. Closed with sellers at easier. There was some provincial 439, buyers at 440 for Cash. SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling at 3.13/32 for Spot and 30 shillings. U. S. Dollars at 5.17/32 sellers for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Feb. 14 (Reuter) Official TT Rates

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	Opening
London	. 10/3-5/16
New York	5-1/4
Japan	22-1/4
India	18-3/4
Paris	nominal
Hongkong	22
Sterling	44

Closing Opening \dots 0/3-13/32 0/3-13/32 0/3-13/32 0/3-13/32.... 0/3-3/8 0/3-25/64 U.S. Dollars

\$5-17/32 Spot \$5-1/2 5-17/32 Feb. 5-1/2 Mar. 5-15/32. 5-1/2 Market: Quiet but steady.

Silver Duty Rate rate on London at 10 a.m. today an agreement just concluded bewas 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was

MARKET YORK COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

NEW YORK, Feb	, 13, 1941 . ,		. '	1 11			
1	11		***	Prev.	Today's	\$	
a.		High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge
New York Cotton,	March	10.36	10,29	10,36	10 32	.04	of
New York Rubber	March	20.75	20,20	20,10N	20.70	.60	u
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New York Hides.				12.26		,22	uj
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March	10.36/36	10.3	4/34	10.32	/32 ·	.04	of
May	10.33 / 33		1/30	10.29		.04.	of.
July	10.21/21	10.1		10.16		.05	of
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Total sales T	uesday:53,100	paries.				_	
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19,91/97 September (,, ") ... 19.70 ... N Total sales:--1,580 tons. CHICAGO WHEAT May 80/791 Bank Buying Rate ... Nom. September 74½/74½ Bar Silver per oz. 23 5/16 Tuesday's sales:—12,045,000 bushels. CHICAGO CORN

19.85 B 20.05/05

607/601 unch. May 601/61 FROM ROZA BROS. 601/601 July 60%/60% unch. Friday, Feb. 14. Ready Silver was unchanged at September 603/604 NEW YORK HIDES 12.02/05 Total sales for the day:-100 contracts. at 34.3/4 for Spct. The London/New York cross- NEW YORK COCOA" rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New March 5.48 N York/London was quoted at 403 -May 5.58/58 NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3:

July (New contract) ...

March 2,01b/03a May 2,07b/08a There were sellers at 1/3 Feb-Volume of business done: 244 lots NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4: U. S. DOLLARS

Volume of business done:--237 lots ket reacted and sellers were again NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES

SHANGHAI DOLLARS N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4 Opened with sellers "at 436. NY-London Cross Rate 4.03 Business was arranged at various rates. The market closed with sellers at 440.

Opened with sellers of Sterling at 3.13/32. Later the rate rose to 3.27/64. Last advices indicated sellers at 3.13/32 for Spot. U. S. Dollars sellers were quoted at the mopening at 517/32. The rate rose to 5.9/16. Last advices indicated sellers at 5.17/32 for Spot.

The market was quiet in the afternoon.

LONDON STOCK There were sellers at 1/3 Feb-EXCHANGE LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) -U. S. DOLLARS The Stock Exchange was dull yesterday, business being very small come under indirect control as the There were pending Balkan developments, but result of a Presidential ruling is-

Gilt-edged stocks were inclined that export licences will be re-Opened with sellers at 440 to be heavy. Indian bonds met quired from Feb. 15 for shipment at profit-taking and industrials were selling. Oils also tended to be intended to contain, oil or petrol. lower and Kaffirs were barely Last advices reported sellers of steady. Japanese bonds receded

there was no selling.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (Reuter).

U.S Securities held

Federal Reserve Ratio

Federal Reserve Credit Outstanding, 12,518,000

Wall Street was quiet.

LOANS BROKERS' New York, Feb. 13 (Reuter).

Loans on securities to brokers in | New York:-Wk.-ended Wk.-ended Wk -ended 8/2/40 6/2/41 13/2/41 \$467,000,000 \$297,000,000 \$287,000,000

BRITISH ECONOMIC MISSION

CARACAS, venezuela, Feb. 14 Reuter) - Great cordiality and evident friendship marked the stay here of the British Economic Mission to South America which leaves for England on Saturday.

RUMANIAN PETROL FOR TURKEY

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) -Turkey is to receive 160,000 tons The Central Bank of China's of petroleum from Rumania under tween the two countries, according 234 to an Istanbul dispatch to the German news agency.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION (REUTER'S SERVICE)

FEBRUARY 14, 1941.

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Allis Chalmers	_	Mack Truck Inc.	
Aluminium Ltd		Martin, Glen L.	
Amer. Can	_ 1 .	McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	
American Cyanamid B	323	Montgomery Ward	357
Amer. & Foreign Power		M'tain City Copper Co.	3
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	157	National Aviation	
amer. Locomotive	13	Nat. Dairy Products	131
Amer. Metals Co	171	National Distillers	203
Amer. Radiator	61	National Lead	151
Amer, Rolling Mill	13	Nat. Fower & Light "	6}
imer, S'ting and R'ing Co.	39}	National Supply Corp.	5½
imer, Sugar Refining	137	New York Central	123
Amer. Tel. & Tel	1613	Niagara Hudson Power	
Amer. Tobacco "B"	69½	N. American Aviation	144
Amer. Waterworks	5	North American Co	15 l
Anaconda Copper	231	Northern Pacific	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	21	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	- -
Aviation Corp.		Pacific Gas & Elec	26]
Baldwin Lecometive		Packard Motors	21
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Pan-American Airways	131
Baltimore & Ohio	9	Paramount Pictures	107
Barber Asphalt Co		Pennsylvania R.R.	
Barnsdall Oll	34	Philadelphia Read, Coal	_
	787	Phillips Petroleum	36 <u>1</u>
Bethlehem Steel	151	Public Service of N.J	28
Bliss & Co	151	Pullman Inc	321
Boeing Airplane Co	18 1	Pure Oil	71
Burg-Warner	201	Radlo Corpn. of Am	
Briggs Mig		Reading Company, Com-	. 13 <u>1</u>
Budd M'facturing Corp.	37	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	5*
Canadian Pacific R'way	31	Republic Aviation Corp	
Case, J.I.	451	Republic Steel	18
Celanese	24}	Revere Corp	₽ .
Chesapeake & Ohio	40 1	Reynold Tobac. "B"	32 🖁
Chrysler Corpn	. 64 ≩ . 4 "	Safeway Stores	394
Columbia Gas & Elec		Schenley Distillers	94
Commercial Credit Co	29}	Sears Roebuck	71}
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	7 211	Shell Union Oil	11
Consolidated Edison	21½ 5¾	Socony-Vacunum Oil	87
Consolidated Oil	371	Southern Pacific	87
Continental Can	181	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	21
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Copperweld Steel	8 .	Standard Brands	
Ourtiss Wright (C.)	26	Stand Gas & Elec	
Curtiss Wright "A"	191	Standard Oil of California	18 1
Deere & Co	16	Standard Oll of N.J.	. —
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	671	Stone & Webster	6
Douglas Aircraft	145± "	Studebaker Com	<u>.</u> 6 [‡]
Du Pont de Nemours	87*	Swift International	
Eagle Picher Lead	311	Technicolor	9
Eaton Mig. Co	27	Texas Corpn	35 ≩
Elec. Autolite	37	Texes Gulf Sulphur,	36
Elec Bond & Share	54 1 *	Timken-Axle:	29 1
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	611	Trans-America Co	41
Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf.	30	20th Cent. Fox	•
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	13‡	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	10 <u>1</u>
Flintkote	51	Union Carbide & Carbon	63'
Gen. American Trans	32 1	Union Pacific	
Gen. Electric		United Aircraft	
Gen Motors		United Airlines Trans	
Gen. Railway Signal		United Corpn	11
Gen. Tire & Rubber		United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	$27\frac{1}{4}$
Glidden Co.		United Gas Corpn	
Goodrich (B.F.)	12%	United Gas Improvement	
Goodrich \$5 pi	101	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	
Goodyear Tire & Co	167	U.S. Rubber	194
Great Northern Iron Ore	14 24	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	85
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	24	U.S. Smelting	593
Great Western Sugar		U.S., Steel	"—
Greyhound Corpn	111 68	Vanadium	28
Hercules Powder Co	45	Vultee Aircraft	63
Homestake Mining	_	Walworth Co. L	48
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Johnsman	327	Chase National Bank	304
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	22.15 2		Rails	27.92		27.45		.38
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26.45			Bonds	90.69			97.33	.36
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22,122,000

7,871,000

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OIL EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (Reuter)

-Exports of oil and petrol to Japan

sued on Wednesday laying down

abroad of metal containers over

five gallons capacity containing, or

Japan, lacking sufficient tankers,

has been importing oil in large

containers.

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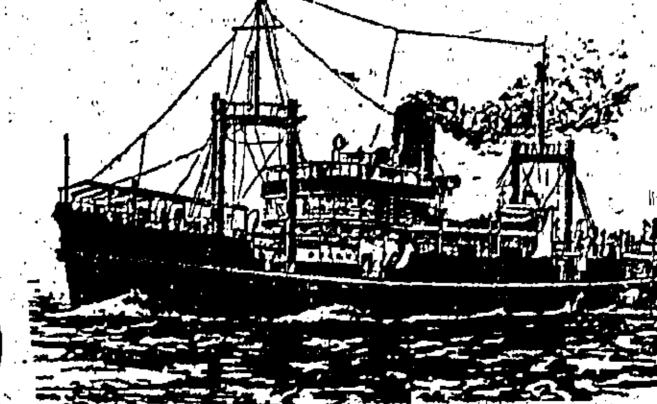
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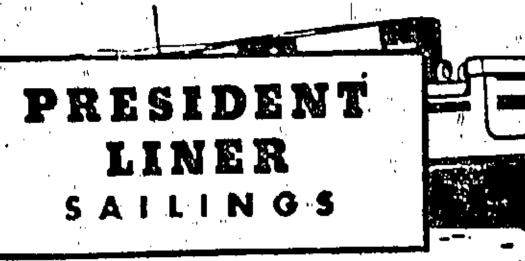
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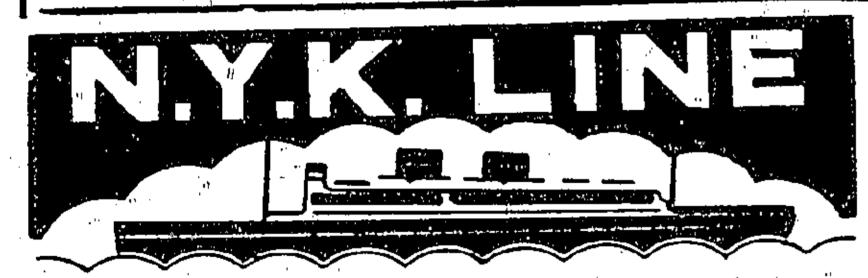
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Dance Band and Me. Quickstep -It's A Hap-Hap-Happy Day (from Gullievr's Travel-Jay Wilbur & His Band. Slow Fox-Trot - They Say-Carrol Gibbons & the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Beer Barrel Polka-The Plehal' Bros. Fox-Trot - Irene (from the film) -Wayne King and His Orch. Spanish Quickstep Medley-Intro: Lady of Madrid: Argentina; El Rolicario -The Keyboarders (Two Planos and Drums).

12.00 Midnight. Close down.

TOMORROW BEFTHOVEN SYMPHONY NO. 3 IN E FLAT MAJOR

Book Beviews 10.15-11.15 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from The Methodist Church. 12.15 p.m. Beethoven-Trie No. 7 in B Flat Major, Op. 97 (The 'Arch

Duke')... 1st Mov: Allegro moderato; 2nd Mov: Scherzo-Allegro; 3rd Mov: Andante cantabile; " 4th Mov: Allegro moderato — Cortot. Thibaud and

12.52 Two Schubert Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano). Near the Beloved, Op. 5, No. 92 --Laughing and Weeping. Op. 59, No. 4 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Palace Theatre Medley-Intro: She didn't say yes; Night and Day; You're the cream in my coffee; Anything Goes; Blue Room; Tea for Two. "Transatlantic Rhythm" Medley (Henderson and Others),

1.13 Orchestre Raymonde. The Grand Duchess-Galon (Offen- (Allegro molto)-Symphony "Orchesbach); Tritsch, Tratsch - Polka (J tra cond. by Albert Coates. Strauss). Berceuse (Jamefelt); Stcphanie Gavotte (Czibulka -- arr. Altendorf). Electric Girl (Helmburgh- News Commentary. Holmes); A Night on the Waves (Finnish Waltz-Roskimaa).

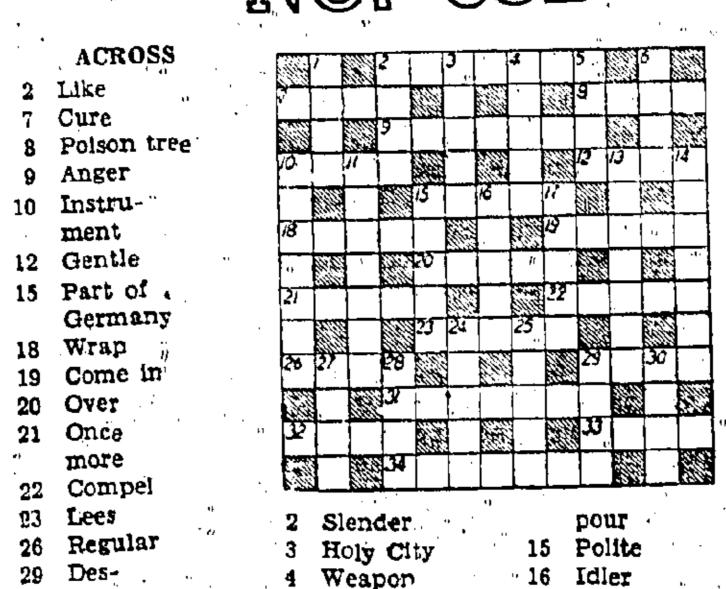
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- Arthur Rubinstein (Plano). ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Liszt-Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major.

1st Mov: Allegro maestoso; 2nd Minor-Czech Philharmonic Orch. Mov: Quasi Adagio; 3rd Mov: Alle- Indian Lament; Slavonic Dance No. gro vivace-Allegro animato; 4th Mov: 3 in G Major-Fritz Kreisler (Violin) Allegro marziale animato -- Mischa with Piano acc. Levitzki (Piano) and the London 10.00 Organ Music. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Netherland Hymn. (Weyl -- arr. Landon Ronald

-What Restrains Me?--Galli-Curci. D (Handel)--Dr. E. Bullock at the 04'00" E. Homer, Gigli. De Luca. Pinza and Organ of Westminster Abbey. Toc-Bada (Vocal Sextet) with Orch cata in D Minor (Dorian Mode' - parallels of 07 deg. 45'50" S. and of the graces-Galli Curci (Sop.), Joy! (Bach) - Marcel Dupre at the Homer (Contrl.) Gigli (Tenor) and Organ of Alexandra Palace, London De Luca (Bar.) with Orch. 'Othello' 10.15 Studio - Sunday Evening (Verdi) Ave Maria-Margaret Sheri- Epilogue. dan (Soprano) with Orchestra. 'The 'Mastersingers' (Wagner); Ahal Al- man Catholic Church. ready Lene is about - Schorr (Bari-Quintet-Brightly as the sun upon my fortune breaks Schumann Melchoir (Ten.), Schorr (Bar.). Parr (Con.), Williams (Ten.) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay - 'Questions of

the Hour.' 7.30 Miliza Korlus (Soprano) and Concert Waltzes. Shadow Song ('Dinorah' - Meyor beer)-Miliza Korjus (Sop.) with Orchestra. My Darling Waltz (from 'The Gipsy Baron' -- J. Strauss' --State Opera Orchestra. La Danza (Rossini) — Miliza "Korjus (Soprano) with Orch, and Chorus, Carmen Sylva—Waltz (Ivanovici) — Interna-



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Report and Announcements. 8.03 Beethoven-Symphony No. E Flat Major, Op. 55 (Erolca). ist Mov: Allegro con brio; 2nd Mov: Adagio assai; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Allegro Vivace); 4th Mov: Finale

8.45 Studio-Book Reviews. 9.00 London Relay-The News and 9.30 Chopin - Polonaise-Fantaisie

No. 7 in E Flat Major, Op. 61. 8.44 Compositions of Dvorak. Slavonic Dance No. 12 in D Flat Major; Slavonic Dance No. 10 in E

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HARBOUR OFFICE **NOTIFICATIONS**

Two areas in Chilachap Inlet, Java, have been closed to shipping. states a Harbour Office notice

issued on Thursday. These are:-(1) An area bounded by the Kremser)-Organ of Passau Cathe- parallels of 07 deg. 44'00" S. and 07 2.05 Excerpts from Grand Opera. dral played by Otto Dunkelberg deg. 44'30" S. and the meridians of Lucia Di Lammermoor (Donizetti) "Water Music" Suite-Movement in 109 deg. 09'00" E. and 109 deg.

(2) An area bounded by the 'Rigoletto' (Verdi)-Fairest daughter Bach); Choral Prehide 'In Thee Ic 07 deg. 48'30" S. and the East coast of Nusa Kambagan Island and the meridian of 109 deg. 03'30" E. DANGEROUS AREA

A dangerous area exists at Lat. 22 deg. 05' N., long. 114 deg. 19' E. (Approx) off the North East Head, Tam Kan: (Lema Islands) and within a radius of half a mile of the position states a Harbour Office notice issued yesterday.

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SPAIN TODAY: RAVAGES OF CIVIL WAR VISIBLE ALL SIDES

Everything in Spain looks run down and in disrepair, and the ravages of the civil war which ended more than 18 months ago are visible on all sides, according to Mr. Henry P. McNulty, United Press correspondent, in the Japan Chronicle.

An entire section of Madrid is a mere shost town without lights and with few inhabitants for miles. Even in m'd-town there are buildings still showing the pockmarks of bullets and shrapnel

LACK OF PRECAUTIONS

"New uniforms are an unusual

"The overworked trolleys, ac-

should have been junked years

ago. Now that there is so little

gasoline available for automobile

hundreds of them need repairs.

only one main dish can be served,

RESTRICTIONS FOSTER

SMUGGLING

get what you like although with

ruins of an air raid shelter, direct-

ly hit, where 27 cit'zens lost their

lives. But the strolling hour, from

8 to 9 o'clock in the evening just

before Spain eats dinner, sees the

senoritas and senors walking round

and round the main square or

though things were all as they

continue sending vitamins and

'Rambia' to see and be seen

railroad bridge"

Baigon.—(Special).

"The" restrictions on food and

distasteful.

päckage,

happened. However, the whole to the landing field. eastern section of the city came ! through the war comparatively un-

for the first time in months.

"The day Mr. Heinrich Himmler, of "precautions about strangers." Nazi Gestapo chief, departed after There was no questioning of onhis conferences with General lookers, no rules laid down. But rain for five hours to see the mill- clockwork. hung with flags in his honour, unfforms of blue with red trim-Some of the Nazi flags had swas | mings. There had not been enough tikas printed backwards. At in- new ones to go around, nowever, tervals of 100 feet special police so the last few miles to the airguarded the route Mr. Himmler port had been guarded by genwas to take.

"At the airport there was un- corn hat and cape of dark blue usual activity. Smartly uniformed German officers stood talking in thing for Spain, for everything small groups. Spanish officers seems to be old. The hotel where looked expectantly down the road Himmler stayed, for instance, was to Madrid. Civilian plane passeu- the Ritz, but the only indication of its name was the weather stains gers were ignored.

"Eventually there was a roar of left by a long defunct neon sign motor-cycles, followed by a caval- removed from its top floor long cade of big American cars. The ago. snapped to attention, and Himmler stepped cording to many Madrillenos,

Fanling Golf STARTING TIMES

FOR SUNDAY The Royal Hongkong Golf Club only one piece at a meal. Butter starting times for Fanling tomorrow are as follows:-

OLD COURSE

9.15. W. L. Alexander, G. Thomer-· son. ·

9.20 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland, 9.24 R. Young, S. L. Lloyd,

9.28 H. S. Rees, R. P. Morris. 9.32 F. A. Howard, D. S. Robb. with the usual supplementary

9.36 S. C. Feltham, J. H. Bottom- dishes of soup, dessert, fruit and

9.40 Col. Rose, D. B. Evans. 9.44 A. H. McBride, L. Jackson.

9.48 A. H. Guinness, J. K. Bous-

cigarettes foster quite a smuggling 9.52 G. E Costello, A. D. Humbusiness in some of these pro-

phreys. ducts." If you know the proprietor 9.56 P. V. McLane, W. W. C. Sheof a restaurant you can usually

10.00 J. L. Macintyre, A. Kellar.

10.04 G. T. Harrington, J. S. Lee.

10.08 J. Linaker, J. Harrop. 10.12 F. N. Merritt, W. J. Kelly.

10.16 R. D. Gillespie, R. H. Challinor.

10.20 D. D. Forbes, J. Fleming. 10.24 I. H. Geare, A. W. Bourne.

10.28 J. W. Clague, P. E. Annis.

10.32 C. D. N. Walker, L. M. Wylie. 10.36 G. A. Leiper, W. Park.

10.40 C. F. Marshall, J. W. McKee. 10.44 S. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morri-

10.48 A. B. Purves, J. C. Taylor.

10.56 W. J. Richards, H. A. Mills. 11.00 G. M. Park, R. A. Campbell. 11.04 Capt. Thursby, Lieut. Car- cafe floors.

NEW COURSE

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Gairdner. should be. The next day a taxi 9.52 J. G. Jensen, Miss Cuthberta 10-mile detour around a freeded

9.56 Major Alley, Miss Boyd. 10.04 Miss Kelly, R. Parkin. 10.16 E. L. Groome, F. A.

Ellott. 10.24 C. M. Williams, W. E. Deni-

10.36 Mrs. Leiper, Mrs. Park.

POSTPONED

Bad weather yesterday necessipostponement of both

AIR FIGHTS Washington.-A type of pursuit aeroplane which gives the pilot greater visibility and more firing

power has been designed Alexander P. de Seversky of Northport, N.Y., it is revealed in a patent (No. 2,219,980) issued to the designer. It is powered by a single liquid-

NEW PLANE

FOR HIGHER

In some of the ruined apartment smiling into a lobby that was as cooled engine for greater safety. nouses poor people hang a sheet quiet as a church. After two or It has as many as four propellers or rug over the holes in their walls three words with each officer, he and a sealed-in cabin to permit and live as though nothing had passed within a foot of me and on | military operations in the substratosphére.

. It is powered by a single liquid. scathed, and the buil-ring was "There he briefly reviewed a on the bottom of the fuselage, just cooled engine mounted in a cradle squad of Spanish soldlery, to the behind the pilot who sits above The correspondent arrived in accompaniment of a brass band it. Two propellers give extra lift Madrid when the city was exulting playing the Spanish anthem for flying in the rare atmosphere over the release of a supply of Then he stepped into one of the of the substratosphere. They are beer and the reappearance of takis Junkers and zoomed off into the mounted in the rear and are of. least. I was surprised at the lack the pusher type.

FOUR PROPELLERS

All four propellers are driven by Francisco Franco, I waited in the the performance went off like means of long shafts by the single lengine. When not in use the two tary spectacle," the correspondent. "The soldiers deployed along rear propellers may be folded up "Madrid's buildings were the way had been dressed in new into a streamlined configuration.

Since there is no engine or propeller in the nose it may be heavily armed. The patent shows six 50-caliber machine guns and one 37-millimeter cannon mounted darmes in the old uniform of triin the nose.

An armour of bullet-proof steel protects the pilot. The fuselage is marow, harmy greater than the width of the body of the pilot.

The patent, which is assigned to the Seversky Aircraft Corporation, is silent as to the speed of

ONE WAY TO

travel, they carry three times the By simply jailing the 600 strikers at 5 p.m. load for which they were intended. The buildings need paint, and in order to give them time to cool off and adopt a more reasonable "It is almost impossible to get stand, the Santiago authorities leggs in Madrid. The bread is albroke a strike of bus workers in most black and you are allowed the capital

While the strikers were cooling is rationed and scarce. Often it their heels in the local jail, the is rancid when you get it. The Home Minister, Senor L. Salas coffee is 'ersatz' and exceedingly Romo, informed the leaders of the strike that he would be willing to "Sugar is hard to get. Spaniards arbitrate in the matter and to free are allowed meat three times a the strikers if they should accept week. One day a week is set aside to go back to work immediately. as 'one dish day' which means that

cepted by the strikers, with the result that the bus service was disrupted for a few hours only.

S'HAI CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

the lack of fats Spanish cooks are SHANGHAI, Feb. 14 (Reuter)hard put to it to offer much It is reported that the Chinese variety. You can still get Ameri- Chamber of Commerce, which was can digarettes for about 50 cents a raided by a Japanese party on Wednesday, will transact all its "Although the food in Spain is business hereafter in Hongkong not good, the farther north you whither all important documents go the better conditions seem to and archieves have been moved.

exist. Barcelona, which was All certificates for Chinese bombed numerous times, has been manufactured products, which are repaired to a large extent and absolutely required for shipments looks more prosperous than Madfrom Shanghai to Free China re-Its harbour, however, is crowded with idle Spanish ships, gions, will be obtainable in Hong-The beggars, so noticeable in kong, it is added.

Madrid, are few in Barcelona, and Meanwhile, the new Chamber 10.52 M. A. Annett, J. B. Harrison, there are far fewer ragged child- organised by the Nanking regime ren picking up cigarette butts for has begun operating. resale, from the streets and the

"Farther north near the French ALUMINIUM COINS border in a small country town, I found that bombs had left gaunt **DANGEROUS** ** and bare walls. "I was shown the

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According to an announcement by Dr. Kuroda of the Osaka Imperial University, aluminium ten, five and one sen pieces are invisible to Rontgen rays and therefore may prove fatal if swallowed cuarged me a pre-1929, price for by infants.

Since the beginning of this year Dr. Kuroda stated, three small children have been brought to the university hospital, and each time, The United States Administra- when X-rays were applied, it was tion has expressed a desire to impossible to locate coins in their

milk as well as medical products Alarmed over this discovery, ne took X-ray photographs and only to France, states a message from on careful study of the developed film could he make out the shape of the coins. When examining such patients, Dr. Kuroda pointed The Germans claim to have out, it is not enough to apply Xmatches in the American Polo sunk two enemy ships in the Suez rays, but X-ray pictures must be Tournament for the Lady Stubbs Canal which is partly blocked, taken in future to find out the the throat.

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